

YANKS ADD TO WOES OF FRIGHTENED ITALY

WLB No-Raise Decision Starts Coal Walkout

10,000 UNION MEN QUIT JOBS IN VITAL MINES

John L. Lewis Calls Policy Board For Verdict On General Stoppage

PRESIDENT HOLDS KEY

Union Demands For Veto Of Anti-Strike Bill May Go Unheeded

WASHINGTON, June 19—More than 10,000 miners staged wildcat walkouts in the nation's coal fields today as United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis called his policy committee together for an eleventh hour verdict on whether there would be a third general strike by his union while the country is at war.

The new strikes broke out after the War Labor Board in Washington denied the miners' demands for a "general wage" increase. Once the action of the WLB was announced, miners in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Alabama dropped their tools and walked out, or failed to report for work.

It heightened the danger of a widespread strike despite the fact that the WLB had ordered the miners to sign a no-strike agreement with the coal operators for the duration of the war. It was against this tense background that members of the UMW policy committee gathered.

Two Alternatives

The UMW decision not only holds the key to peace in the war-torn coal fields, but also may rock the national labor front. The fiery labor leader and the 200-man governing body of the union had only two alternatives:

1. To accept the War Labor Board's denial of a pay raise and drop their three-month, strike-ridden battle to obtain more money for the miners to offset higher living costs.
 2. To reject the government's ultimatum and permit another walkout to occur when the current strike truce expires tomorrow.
- The nation, meanwhile, waited to learn whether President Roosevelt will sign the drastic Smith-Connally anti-strike bill during (Continued on Page Two)

JAP'S VICTORY GARDEN RAIDED; YANKS GIVE AID

LARCHMONT, N. Y. June 19—Residents of this community will make a short visit of anyone who despoils a victory garden even if it is planted and tended by Japanese.

Townfolk today were up in arms because a vandal during the night trampled and slashed every seedling planted by Toru Hatsu-moto. Many in sympathy, have offered to replant the plot with growths from their own garden.

P. S. Toru is a Japanese with distinctly pro-American ideas.



LOCAL

High Friday, 84.
Year ago, 82.
Year ago, 61.
Year ago, 67.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	72
Bismarck, N. Dak.	59
Buffalo, N. Y.	59
Chicago, Ill.	57
Cincinnati, O.	57
Cleveland, O.	57
Denver, Colo.	51
Detroit, Mich.	53
Fort Worth, Tex.	72
Indianapolis, Ind.	53
Kansas City, Mo.	50
Louisville, Ky.	54
Miami, Fla.	80
Minneapolis, Minn.	50
New Orleans, La.	76
New York, N. Y.	65
Oklahoma City, Okla.	51
Pittsburgh, Pa.	59

FIRST NAZI NABBED IN ICELAND



DISTINCTION OF A SORT belongs to sullen Sergeant Manfrak of the Luftwaffe, pictured above sitting before his half-finished meal in U. S. Army intelligence headquarters in Iceland. He is the first German airman captured at that North Atlantic outpost. Manfrak bailed out of his Junker 88 after U. S. Army fighters had damaged his plane. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo. (International Soundphoto)

Captured Japs Plead For Chance To Help American War Effort

MASSACRE VALLEY, ATTU ISLAND, THE ALEUTIANS, June 19—(Delayed)—One sees bodies of Japanese soldiers who committed suicide when cornered on the battlefield and one hears the handful of prisoners do everything but pledge allegiance to the United States and one wonders what manner of men are these we fight.

It is a haunting wonder about a psychology that doesn't make sense to us. It doesn't add up. Everyone from Maj.-Gen. Eugene M. Landrum, the commanding officer, on down to the lowliest KP is perplexed by the apparent contradictions in the psychology of the Japanese soldier.

He fought well and hard on this island. We understand that. He refused to surrender, as he was taught, and we almost understand that. Not quite, though. We think anyone beaten as relentlessly and completely as these Japs were beaten would forget tradition and give up. So far only 13 have permitted themselves to be captured.

Do About Face

But once captured there is a complete turn about. One admits that the prisoners went through hell. They were half starved. Their feet were swollen and sore through immersion and cold. They needed sleep, badly. They were dazed by the three week pounding they took. They were overwhelmed by the catastrophe in which all but the tiniest handful of about 2,300 men met death.

One admits all that, but one still can't understand how they can be so craven, how every one of the 13 voluntarily suggested that he be given some work to do for the United States.

One asked to be taught English so he could work well for America. Another pointed out he was young, 23, and said "I will work with all my might and main for United States for just food and clothing."

Would Be Spy

Another, whose leg had to be amputated by an American doctor, offered to be a spy for the United States.

The last of the 13 prisoners, a (Continued on Page Two)

WANDERING BABY KILLED

COLUMBUS, June 19—An 18-month-old baby who had wandered away from home was dead today, the victim of a freight train. Sharon V. Thomas, of nearby Worthington, was killed instantly when struck by the train. The child apparently wandered onto the C. & O. railroad tracks which run within 150 feet of the Thomas residence.

Merle Evans, director of the circus band, had to surrender his baton to hunt for a doctor.

MASSILLON, June 19—Fire swept two Massillon industrial plants last night and early today, causing damage estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

The plants destroyed by the blaze were the Buckeye Cereal Co., and the Massillon-Cleveland-Akron Sign Co. Light and power service to nearly half the city was disrupted.

E. M. Stultz, Buckeye president, estimated loss at \$250,000 while sign company officials estimated their loss at more than \$750,000, including equipment and material used in filling government wartime contracts.

DYNAMITE THEFT NEAR JAP CAMP AROUSES FEARS

Explosive Sufficient To Menace Water Supply On West Coast

ALIEN PROGRAM RAPPED

Dies Sub-Committee Hears Of Lack Of Restraint On Prisoners

PARKER, Ariz., June 19—The Dies subcommittee investigating Japanese war relocation centers today had before it testimony disclosing the theft of 350 pounds of dynamite—enough to blow up Parker dam and menace the water supply for the Los Angeles area.

The dynamite was stolen recently from a tunnel three miles from Parker, according to the testimony, and was followed shortly afterward by theft of 100 fulminate of mercury caps from a government magazine.

The disclosures were made to the subcommittee, which moved to the relocation center at Poston, near Parker, from Los Angeles to investigate conditions at the camp. They were related by Ralph F. Stringfellow, chief special agent of the metropolitan water district of Southern California.

Japanese Active

Stringfellow also told the subcommittee that:

1. Japanese engineers have obtained complete data—maps, charts and other paraphernalia—showing "every foot of the aqueduct, tunnels and pump houses" of the metropolitan water district.
 2. Six months before Pearl Harbor a Japanese in a panel truck near Parker dam was caught with seven cameras, each of which had been used to photograph the installation.
 3. A federal game warden caught a Japanese in a boat on the dam reservoir measuring the flow and the depths of the water.
 4. The metropolitan water district.
- (Continued on Page Two)

GOVERNOR SEES REAL THREAT TO TWO FREEDOMS

CINCINNATI, O., June 19—Gov. John W. Bricker told the National Editorial Association that federal restrictions on the press have made "our people suspicious of the news they read."

"Freedom of speech and freedom of press are threatened today as never before," Bricker told a wartime conference of the editorial group. "Not only is this true in the totalitarian nations, it is also true here in America."

He referred to the recent international food conference at Hot Springs as a "secret star-chamber meeting, about which the people of the United States received nothing more than glittering generalities."

Bricker saw in the use of troops to enforce the press and radio ban at the food parley a "fact that almost defies the imagination."

"Not even the totalitarian dictators could have been more brazen or more effective," he declared.

"One may reasonably infer that the New Deal simply did not wish the people to realize how badly our agricultural policy has been bungled."

He predicted, incidentally, that the "American table will become even more lean and the needs for feeding the starved nations of the world will become even greater."

Returning to problems of the press, Bricker urged:

"It is about time for the American people to speak out against this abuse of American liberty and heritage. It is time to take political propaganda out of Washington and it is time to give people legitimate news—to have faith in the press and to trust the good judgment of the American people when they know the facts."

Fall Drive Foreseen In Burma

Naming Of Auchinleck As British Chief In India Indicates Action

WASHINGTON, June 19—Diplomatic belief that the United States and Great Britain are now definitely planning on an autumn campaign to recapture Burma and open the overland supply route to China was strengthened today by news of the change in the British high command in India.

Appointment of Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck to succeed Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell as commander in chief of the British forces in India was considered a definite indication that advance plans for the Burma move are getting underway—though actual launching of the campaign may depend on the outcome of European developments this summer.

Removal of Field Marshal Wavell as commander in chief of the British forces in India is known to have been considered by American military and diplomatic officials, as well as by the Chinese, as an essential prerequisite to the launching of any major allied drive in Burma.

Wavell is considered to be a brilliant strategist, but to be lacking in the forceful characteristics necessary to carry out even his own plans. It has been said of him that he could draft a plan of strategy that any American officer would be proud to carry out, but that he suffers from a defeatist complex in putting the plans into effect.

On the other hand, Gen. Auchinleck is believed to be endowed with both the qualifications of a good strategist and a dynamic leader in the field. His appointment met with immediate favorable response in official Washington quarters. He is known to be well liked by Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commanding general of all U. S. forces in the Asiatic theatre.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Well, a probing committee in Washington found nine boxes of important papers in the home of an ex-executive of OPA and that indicates what government wives have to put up with.

A government wife just gets the house in order when a van backs up to the door and the men start moving boxes and barrels into the living room.

In comes her husband and she says "what's going on here?" He said "well I got the brush—I'm out of a job—some dirty Fascist doesn't want the country made over today."

She says, "but what in the world are in those boxes and barrels?" He says "Oh just a few notes I scratched on the back of old envelopes."

She says "well what you been guarding in your brief case all these days?" He says "sandwiches—you know how hard it is to find a place to eat."

She says "what are you going to do with those boxes and barrels... they can't stay there in the living room?" He says "they'll have to—there's another load coming that will fill the dining room, kitchen and bed room."

She says sarcastic "how about the bathroom?" He says "I thought of that—we can sleep there. You take the tub."

Thought for the day: This newspaper has been ordered to cut its newsprint use because of the paper shortage.

FAMILY QUARRELS OUT

NEW YORK, June 19—Family quarrels are out for the duration. This at least is the suggestion of a Brooklyn magistrate who, after hearing 15 cases concerning household squabbles, ordered the principals to "forget about it and go digging in victory garden."

TAFT PRAISES HOUSE FOR CUT OF OPA FUNDS

Leader Of Senate Battle On Subsidies Predicts Aid In Assault

SHOWDOWN DRAWS NEAR

Lower Branch Tells Agency To Replace Theorists With Practical Men

WASHINGTON, June 19—Senate support for the furious house assault on the administration's price roll back program was forecast today by Sen. Taft (R) Ohio who applauded the lower branch for slashing OPA funds, outlawing its subsidy policy and directing the agency to replace its theorists with practical business men.

Taft, leader of the senate fight against subsidies, declared that house action "places the burden of proof now squarely on the administration and the OPA."

"I think the Office of Price Administration can get along with less money—I have always thought so," Taft said in commenting on the \$35,000,000 cut in OPA funds imposed by the house in a series of legislative blows against the agency.

"I believe the senate will agree with the prohibition against subsidies, although generally I feel that perhaps food subsidies ought to be dealt with separately, rather than in an appropriation bill."

Showdown Near

Although the house beat the senate to the punch on the subsidy issue, the matter is expected to come to a showdown in the upper chamber next week. But for the moment the house action—by sheer bluntness of purpose—dwarfed anything that has taken place so far in the 78th congress.

Triumph in their anti-OPA campaign, house Republicans, who were joined in several instances by aroused Democrats, won approval of amendments to the 1944 war agencies appropriation bill which:

1. Slashed the OPA fund from \$165,000,000 to \$130,000,000. The roll call vote on this amendment by Rep. Dirksen (R) Ill., who demanded a "cure for OPA now," was 185 to 147.
 2. Banned food subsidy payments in another Dirksen amendment which prohibits payment of salary or expenses to any OPA official other than the administrator or acting administrator who authorizes or makes subsidy payments. The teller vote on this was 160 to 106.
 3. Withheld salary funds from any official making price orders who has had less than five years practical experience in the business.
- (Continued on Page Two)

MYSTERY FOGS LOSS OF COAST GUARD CUTTER

WASHINGTON, June 19—Loss of the U. S. coast guard cutter Escanaba remained shrouded in mystery today following a navy announcement that the vessel virtually disintegrated as the result of an explosion of undetermined origin.

Only two of the estimated ship's crew of 60 survived and they were unable to shed any light on the blast after they were picked up by another coast guard cutter in the North Atlantic.

The incident occurred while the Escanaba and other vessels were guarding a convoy and there was a possibility that the small, 718-ton ship was blown apart by a torpedo intended for some merchant ship. Lost with about 58 members of the crew was the skipper, Lieut. Commr. Carl Uno Peterson, 36, of Newtonville, Mass.

Sinking of the Escanaba raised to 99 the total number of American naval vessels lost or destroyed to prevent capture since the outbreak of hostilities.

Life Is Hard!



STILL LOYAL, Mrs. Nellie Proctor clasps her husband's head as she weeps in Los Angeles county jail where the husband, Charles Proctor, is held for extradition to Indiana. Authorities arrested him June 2 as a fugitive from the Indiana prison, where he had been serving a life term for murder. The Proctors have been married for 23 years. (International)

ARMY TO DROP HOTEL LEASES

206 Out Of 435 Buildings Used By Air Forces To Be Returned

WASHINGTON, June 19—The war department announced today that it will give up 206 of the 434 hotels now being used by the Army Air force, including 109 hotels at Miami, Fla.

The army, it was said, will start vacating the hotels around the middle of July and complete the moving later in the summer.

The return of these hotels to civilian control will result in a reduction of the army's annual rental bill by \$4,600,000, it was explained.

The army announced that it plans to continue use of the greater part of the leased hotels at Miami, Fla., but said that 109 out of 325 leases it holds there have been cancelled.

The war department explained that large numbers of air units are now being moved overseas from the stations where they received air training.

"The installations at which these troops have been quartered can now be gradually occupied by the units that have been taken care of in the hotels," it was said.

"In the course of the next two weeks it will be possible, without the construction of any new facilities for the purpose, to house large additional members of air forces personnel in conventional barracks," it was added.

The tapering off of the army's program for temporary use of hotels and other civilian properties will begin in the middle of July. At that time, and during the following months, many of the facilities taken over by the army will be returned to their civilian owners.

DIP DECIDES TO RETIRE AND JUDGE AIDS HIM

CHICAGO, June 19—The law and Thomas Talbert agreed today. Talbert, 61, was hauled before Judge Cecil Smith in felony court for lifting a man's wallet.

The prisoner traced his career as a pickpocket, proclaimed proudly that he is one of the few old-timers still getting in their dips, and concluded with a philosophical shrug:

"I think it's time I retire."

The court retired him for six months.

FLYING FORTS STAGE SEARING RAIDS ON ISLES

Sicily, Sardinia, Mainland All Pounded Hard By Allied Airmen

AXIS AVIATORS BESTED

Japs Feel New Blows And Reds Batter Germans In Orel Sector

BULLETIN

LONDON, June 19—An unprecedented flood of reports concerning Italian fears of early Allied invasion reached their climax today with an entirely unconfirmed rumor from Algiers that peace emissaries from Italy have arrived at North African headquarters.

A Reuter dispatch from Algiers said that "strong rumors" were current to the effect that Crown Prince Umberto and Field Marshal Pietro Badoglio had gone to North Africa, presumably to find some compromise solution enabling Italian withdrawal from the war.

Reuter said frankly the reports could not be confirmed and there was not the slightest intimation in London they might be true.

Well-informed quarters here recalled that an identical report was circulated at the time of the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting in Casablanca, and was spread again during the prime minister's last visit to Algiers. The latter version even hinted the emissaries had seen Mr. Churchill.

By International News Service

America's Flying Fortresses and other Allied heavy and medium bombers added today to the woes of frightened Italy by resuming in force a cycle of searing raids on the large islands of Sicily and Sardinia adjacent to the Italian mainland.

The campaign to reduce to ashes the principal Axis bases on the Italian islands was resumed as peoples of the Allied nations looked hopefully for an early smashing assault on Japan following announcement that a separate East Asia command will be set up to carry out an offensive against Nippon.

The anxiety of the Italians who fear an invasion at any time was emphasized by word from Rome that nine southern provinces on the Italian mainland had been placed under martial law and declared operational zones.

Germany meanwhile appeared to be letting Mussolini worry alone about combatting an Allied thrust from North Africa and the Nazi high command was reported few (Continued on Page Two)

ESTATE OF \$5.50 LEFT TO BUY PRINTERS BEER

CINCINNATI, O., June 19—There's going to be a little crying in the beer today and it's all going to be over Charles Henry Bishop, old time Cincinnati printer who died at the Union Printers' Home at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Charley left a will, rather touching even in its brevity. "I and to my old friend and comrade, Johnny Dugan, I leave all my money to buy beer for the union printers of Cincinnati."

So the union printers are going to have their last beer on Charley, says Dugan, linotype operator on the Cincinnati Enquirer who received the \$5.52, all the money the 85-year-old printer left.

Old-timers recalled that Charles Henry Bishop was mighty handy when it came to picking the ponies. Three years ago he picked the winners of the Kentucky Derby, win, place and show. The same year he foretold the winner of the Preakness in proper order. Charley's tips went far and wide—sometimes, far and wide of the mark.

Racing followers and many gamblers over all the country will remember Charles Henry Bishop, who when the last race was over left \$5.52—to give a beer party for the printers.

Taft Praises House For Cut Of OPA Funds

Leader Of Senate Battle On Subsidies Predicts Aid In Assault

(Continued from Page One) ness affected by the price regulation issued — A congressional swing at OPA economists and so-called "long-haired professors." This was approved on a 188 to 144 roll call.

4. Outlawed payment of any 1944 money for the promulgation of grade labeling or standardization programs by OPA — one of the most sharply criticized price control policies. This amendment by Rep. Andressen (R) Minn., went over by a standing vote of 140 to 85.

5. Prohibited use of appropriated money in carrying out any "roll back" on any commodity not an actual "necessity" or, in the case of farm products, which has not reached parity price level. This revision was sponsored by Rep. Sauthoff (P) Wis., and was adopted, 229 to 105, on a roll call vote.

Four Roll Calls

The 10-hour house session — longest this congress has experienced — ended in the four laborious roll calls on amendments, insisted on by Chairman Cannon (D) Mo., of the appropriations committee. Veteran house observers agreed they had not seen the membership "so much on the war path" in many months.

The feeling against OPA was running so strong that one member, Rep. Curtis (R) Neb., offered an amendment which would have virtually abolished all price control by banning any order which would "curtail" production or processing of food.

But even the anti-OPA leadership, represented in the floor fight by Rep. Taber (R) N. Y., agreed with Democratic leader McCormack, that this was "going too far." The Curtis amendment was defeated on a voice vote.

Coupled with a \$5,500,000 fund for the Office of War Information's domestic bureau — all cleared out of the bill — the OPA reduction brought total cuts in the omnibus measure to \$40,500,000. Thus as the bill went to the senate it carried appropriations for 18 war agencies totalling \$2,880,941,000.

The house refused to trim \$2,900,000 from the Board of Economic Warfare appropriation as sought by Rep. Taber.

Sen. Gerald Nye, N. D., ranking Republican on the senate appropriations committee, today predicted that the senate will sustain the action of the house in abolishing the domestic branch of the Office of War Information.

Nye made the forecast after the house passed and sent to the senate a \$2,900,000,000 war agencies supply bill with all funds for the OWI's activities in the domestic news, radio and motion picture fields eliminated and its endeavors limited to foreign propaganda to counter-act the axis.

"The step taken by the house was a healthy thing and I think the senate will be inclined to go along with the house in its action," Nye said. "The American people have become sick and tired of the stuff passed out by the OWI. They don't have to be propagandized into patriotism and they don't like it."

The house move was accomplished by a 218 to 114 vote for an amendment by Rep. Starnes (D) Ala., which eliminated an appropriation of \$5,500,000 from the bill for the OWI's domestic branch, and specified that no other monies should be allocated to it.

"America needs no Goebbels sitting in Washington; America needs no Virginia Gaysa," Starnes cried in an impassioned plea to the membership. "It is an insult to the American people to have an agency to tell them why we are fighting this war, to interpret this war to them."

"They don't need propaganda of a state socialist tint — dished out by an outfit headed by a member of the American Labor Party — to know that they have fathers, brothers, sons and sweethearts dying on the battlefields of the world."

FIRST GRADE CHARTERS GRANTED TWO SCHOOLS

Washington and Saltcreek township high schools were granted permanent First Grade charters Saturday by Kenneth Ray, state director of education, the charters replacing temporary ones held during the last several years.

George D. McDowell, county superintendent, said the charters were approved when both schools abided by all regulations of the state department of education.

The charters will be presented to Superintendents John Florence of Washington and Harold Strous of Saltcreek by Mr. McDowell.

GAS PUMP ON FIRE

Rural fire truck was called to the Stevenson filling station on the Lancaster pike at 11:20 a. m. Saturday. A short circuit in a gasoline pump was blamed. There was some damage to the pump and some gasoline was burned.

OFFICIALS KEEP CLOSE WATCH ON DOGS IN CITY

Circleville officials are continuing to watch dogs in the north end of the city where a scare developed several weeks ago when the dog of Edward Phebus developed rabies. Police Chief W. F. McCrady said Saturday that the dog belonging to Dr. Robert Hedges is being observed by Harry Riffle, county dog warden, to determine its health. The chief said Dr. Hedges told him the dog, which was treated against rabies eight months ago, had shown some dis temper in the last several days.

Nearly all persons in the district where the Phebus dog was known to be loose have agreed to keep their dogs off the street in an effort to prevent any spread of rabies. All dogs in the neighborhood have been treated by veterinarians and several persons who were in contact with the Phebus dog are being treated by Circleville physicians as precautions against illness.

FLYING FORTS STAGE SEARING RAIDS ON ISLES

Sicily, Sardinia, Mainland All Pounded Hard By Allied Airmen

(Continued from Page One) erishly engaged in bolstering its Balkan defenses.

Reports reaching London said that reinforcements of German troops had been sent into southeastern Europe in preparation for a possible Allied drive from the Near East as a result of reported large-scale British troop movements south of Turkey.

Ferry Terminal Hit

The heaviest blow in the Allied aerial assaults across the Mediterranean was dealt to the ferry terminal of Messina, Sicily, by the American Boeing Flying Forts.

In the bombardment of the ferry terminal, opposite the toe of the Italian boot, direct hits were scored on the ferry docks on the power station and on railway yards.

American aviators in their dual assaults on targets in Sicily and Sardinia bested Axis fighters five to one in dogfights which resulted when the enemy attempted to intercept the raiding squadrons of bombers and fighters. The communique from headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower announcing the raids said that 39 Axis planes were shot down while the Allies lost eight.

The Milo airfield on Sicily was hit by P-38 fighter-bombers while Royal Air Force heavy bombers from the Middle East again blasted the Comiso airfield.

Olbia Blasted

Martin Marauder bombers tore into the Sardinian harbor of Olbia where three Axis ships were set afire. Docks also were hit. At Golfo Aranci docks and railway yards were battered. Communications were cut up in southern Sardinia by P-40 Hawknaks. Long-range R.A.F. fighters attacked a large Axis schooner and four sailing vessels off the west coast of Greece and a railway engine on the mainland was hit.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command in the Southwest Pacific kept the Japs aware of the growing strength of the Allies by making a second successive attack against the occupied Netherlands East Indies.

Medium bombers ranged out some 60 miles north of Australia to blast the Jap airbase at Lahe on the island of Ambona, starting fires in dispersal and building areas.

Jap Bases Plastered Dive-bombers hit two villages on Selaru Island in the Tember group between New Guinea and Australia and attacked huggers and barges off shore. Strikes also were made in the Cape Gloucester area of New Britain and on New Guinea itself.

The air war over Russia continued unabated as the Red army battered the sorely pressed Nazis in the Orel area in a new ground assault which drove the Germans from more strategic positions.

The Soviet gain was scored despite the fact that the Germans, after suffering heavy losses in a series of futile counter-attacks to protect their base at Orel, sent in reinforcements.

Fliers of the Soviet air force concentrated their bombs on Nazi airfields behind the fighting lines, destroying numerous grounded planes. The German airmen made two stab at Volkhov, southeast of Leningrad, but the Russians said they accomplished little and lost 24 planes.

EARLY PACK NEAR CLOSE Loose ends of the early pea pack were being cleaned up Saturday by Winorr and Crites canning plants in Circleville and Ashville, respectively. Both plants expect to start packing sweet peas the latter part of next week.

In occupied Norway the disease rate increased more than 70 percent from January, 1942, to January, 1943.

Local Theatres Offer Moviegoers Varied Entertainment



"SWANEE River", starring Don Ameche and Al Jolson, a scene from which is shown above, and "Western Union", starring Randolph Scott, are Circle theatre features starting Sunday for three days.



BARBARA Stanwyck, Michael O'Shea and a large cast of stars appear Sunday at the Cliftona theatre for a four day run in "Lady of Burlesque".



GRAND theatre is presenting "China Girl", a thrilling war picture, starting Sunday with Gene Tierney, George Montgomery, Victor McLaglen and Lynn Bari in starring roles. The picture is coupled with "Mr. Big", which has Donald O'Connor and Gloria Jean as featured artists.

SERGEANT PUTS OUT BAD CHECKS IN OHIO CITIES

Sheriff Charles Radcliff issued a warning Saturday to merchants to look out for a soldier wearing a master sergeant's stripes who has been passing bad checks in several Ohio cities. Most recent of his activities were reported in Columbus, the sheriff believing he may start to operate in Circleville.

The soldier is described as 22 years of age and of light weight. The name of Lieutenant A. L. Cunningham has been signed to some of the checks he has passed.

The sheriff said he has been active in many parts of Ohio.

10,000 UNION MEN QUIT JOBS IN VITAL MINES

John L. Lewis Calls Policy Board For Verdict On General Stoppage

(Continued from Page One)

the day. If the President signs the measure it will take effect immediately, putting its powers to life before the coal strike truce ends. The bill imposes penalties of one year imprisonment, \$5,000 fine or both on anyone instigating or encouraging a walkout in government-operated plants or mines.

Threat To Lewis

If the measure is made law and Lewis should allow another strike in the coal fields he would face the harsh penalties.

Mr. Roosevelt may brush aside the CIO-AFL demands that he veto the bill and sign the legislation in an effort to thwart another coal strike and its attendant threat to war production. The two big labor organizations have threatened to withdraw their members from the WLB in that event.

Such a withdrawal presages the collapse of the board as an arbiter of war-time labor disputes and the spread of labor unrest.

Eight labor members of the WLB dissented from the board's action of refusing the miners payment for underground travel, but joined in a warning to Lewis against another strike.

"We agree with the majority of the board in upholding the necessity for honoring the no-strike pledge by all labor," the group said.

No Strike Pledge Asked Public and industry WLB members went further to order the miners and operators to sign a contract incorporating a provision for no strikes for the duration of the war.

The WLB's ruling came on the controversial question of payments to the miners for time spent in traveling from the entrance of the mine to their place of work. Lewis originally sought \$2.25 a day in portal pay and then offered to compromise on \$1.50.

The board rejected the demand as an "indirect wage increase" in violation of the national stabilization policy, allowing the miners only 18 to 25 cents a day additional in increased vacation pay and payment for tools and safety equipment by the mine owners.

WLB Chairman William H. Davis asserted that it was "obviously impossible" for the board to approve such a portal-to-portal award.

Must Limit Wages "It would fly in the face of the decision after decision of this board in which we have had to limit the wage increases allowed to the wage earners in most of the great war industries of the country," he said.

"Any such departure from the general rule would destroy the whole wage stabilization program. It would defeat its own ends. The resulting increases in costs of production could only have the effect to further increase all prices, including particularly farm and food prices, to levels which would nullify the wage increases."

Davis asserted, moreover, that the present 85.7 cent hourly wage minimum for able-bodied mine workers is "certainly above any level that could be thought of as insufficient to maintain a decent standard of living" and assailed Lewis for "repudiating the no-strike agreement."

\$132 INHERITANCE TAX Inheritance tax on the estate of Charles C. White, New Holland druggist, is \$132.18 on property of \$27,142.41. The taxation total was announced in probate court.

OFFICERS TRAIN IN ROCKIES



THREE U. S. ARMY OFFICERS ascend a steep snow field in the Colorado Rockies during their training course which is preparing them for "Alpine duty." These men, attached to Camp Carson, are learning how to move supplies and fight in high mountain passes. The ropes and picks are essential equipment. Signal Corps photo. (International)

Captured Japs Plead For Chance To Help American War Effort

(Continued from Page One) healthy looking farm boy of 23 who was looking for an anti-aircraft unit in the east arm of Holtz bay, let loose with a torrent of thanks.

"I'd like to go back to Japan," he said, emotionally, "but if I go back I'd be a disgrace to the folks so I don't know what to do. I'd like to do anything for you I can, for after all I'm no good for anything."

"Under such circumstances we are theoretically dead, so if there is anything I can do to work for the United States I'd like to do it."

"Since I'm young, if you could give me a little clothing and food I want to work for you."

"Your soldiers gave me chewing gum and tobacco and treated me kindly and gave me a lot to put on my sore feet. Because I am so grateful for that I want to work for United States for just clothing and food."

He bowed out, stiffly, and hurried away with his guard.

Not American Way We who heard tried to imagine an American in similar circumstances. Our code is different. It was impossible to imagine an American offering to work for Japan, even as a gesture. This may have been no more than an attempt to curry favor, but each of the 13 prisoners made the same offer.

Chewing gum, tobacco and lard for sore feet wouldn't make an American soldier so grateful he'd give a Jap officer the satisfaction of an offer to work for Japan.

Another prisoner, who, after long thought, said he wanted us to teach him to speak English, expressed surprise that American soldiers would carry a wounded Japanese, as soldiers carried him in a litter.

He also was surprised that he was not killed.

All the offers to work were voluntary. The work idea was strictly Japanese.

One prisoner surrendered as politely as anybody ever surrendered anywhere. He came walking down a hillside toward our troops, hands above his head, bowing at every step.

To us, the prisoners had no self-respect. They worried about the disgrace to their families, but showed no personal compunctions about belittling themselves to beg for work.

The American soldiers who brought in the captives were different from the same soldiers who a few hours earlier had but one thought—to kill Japs.

With the battle over, and a Jap surrendering, the soldiers lost animosity and did what they could to make the prisoners comfortable. One American soldier even gave his gloves to a prisoner with frozen hands.

DYNAMITE THEFT NEAR JAP CAMP AROUSES FEARS

Explosive Sufficient To Menace Water Supply On West Coast

(Continued from Page One)

strict acqueduct, in Stringfellow's opinion, "is not protected at all" and orders have been issued that "if a Jap is seen on the aqueduct, kill him."

Stringfellow, who explained that the district supplied to Los Angeles, 13 coastal cities and many military establishments, testified under questioning by Investigator James Stedman:

Access To Maps

"For nine years Japanese engineers had access to all our maps and everything else, right up to Pearl Harbor. The last formal survey was made by four Japanese two years ago."

Stringfellow told the committee he is "satisfied" the wreck of a Southern Pacific troop train at Earp, Calif., a year ago "was sabotage that came out of the Japanese camp at Poston."

He also testified he was informed by the Poston procurement officer that Japanese leave the camp "from three to seven days at a time and they don't know right now how many men are in the camp because they depend on a check made by the Japanese."

Deputy Sheriff Jim Washum at the session testified that eight Japanese, using a government truck, recently were reported "fishing" in a tunnel under one of the last main railroad lines near here.

He said that until the last few days, when the Dies investigation turned the spotlight on Poston, many Japanese came to the local hardware store to purchase hunting knives.

Washum said local residents are fearful of sabotage and the majority of the citizens are dissatisfied with the camp management.

Stedman, meanwhile, revealed

BIKE RIDERS MUST GET TAGS, CHIEF WARNS

Circleville youngsters who are riding bicycles which do not carry 1943 license tags had better be appearing at police headquarters to obtain new tags, or leave their vehicles off the street.

Police Chief W. F. McCrady said at noon Saturday that he had issued only one new license tag all morning. He had expected a rush. The chief said that only a few more than 200 youngsters have appeared at city hall to buy new tags, while last year's total of sales was about 750.

The chief also warned boys and girls who are continuing to violate safe riding practices. He pointed out that two boys were hurt last week when they rode through a red light and were on the wrong side of the street. He said that two are not permitted to ride a bicycle at the same time.

Citations into court are likely, McCrady declared.

FRANK B. SMITH DIES

Word has been received in Amanda of the death of Frank B. Smith, 73, a former resident of the village, in Santa Ana, Cal. Mr. Smith left Amanda 53 years ago to make his home in the west. Most of his life was spent in gold mining and in the oil industry. Survivors include his widow, a son and daughter, and a sister, Mrs. Emma Potts of near Amanda.

seizure of two "confidential" WRA documents—one advising that Japanese evacuees be given the "fullest latitude on the conduct of their affairs," that the relocation centers be regarded as "way stations" and the press was not to be given information about resettlement plans.

"I believe those documents indicate the WRA intended to relocate the Japanese without any publicity whatsoever and as quietly as possible," he told the subcommittee.

GRAND

SUN-MON-TUES

2 GIGANTIC 2

HITS

— GIANT HIT NO. 1 —

CHINA GIRL

GENE TIERNEY
GEO. MONTGOMERY
LYNN BARI

— GIANT HIT NO. 2 —

Riotous Comedy!

Rhythm! Romance!

Mr. BIG

Gloria Jean • Donald O'Connor • Peggy Ryan

CIRCLE

SUN - MON - TUES

2 GREAT HITS!

ZANE GREY'S

WESTERN UNION

IN TECHNICOLOR

with ROBERT YOUNG
RANDOLPH SCOTT
DEAN JAGGER
VIRGINIA GILMORE
John Carradine • Slim Summerville • Cullin Williams
Barton MacLane
Directed by FRITZ LANG
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

PLUS HIT NO. 2

"SWANEE RIVER"

IN TECHNICOLOR

DON AMECHE
AL JOLSON

CLIFTONA 4 DAYS SUN.

BEG

Hunt Stromberg presents

BARBARA STANWYCK

in **LADY OF BURLESQUE**

with Michael O'Shea and Throngs of Lovelies

Released thru United Artists

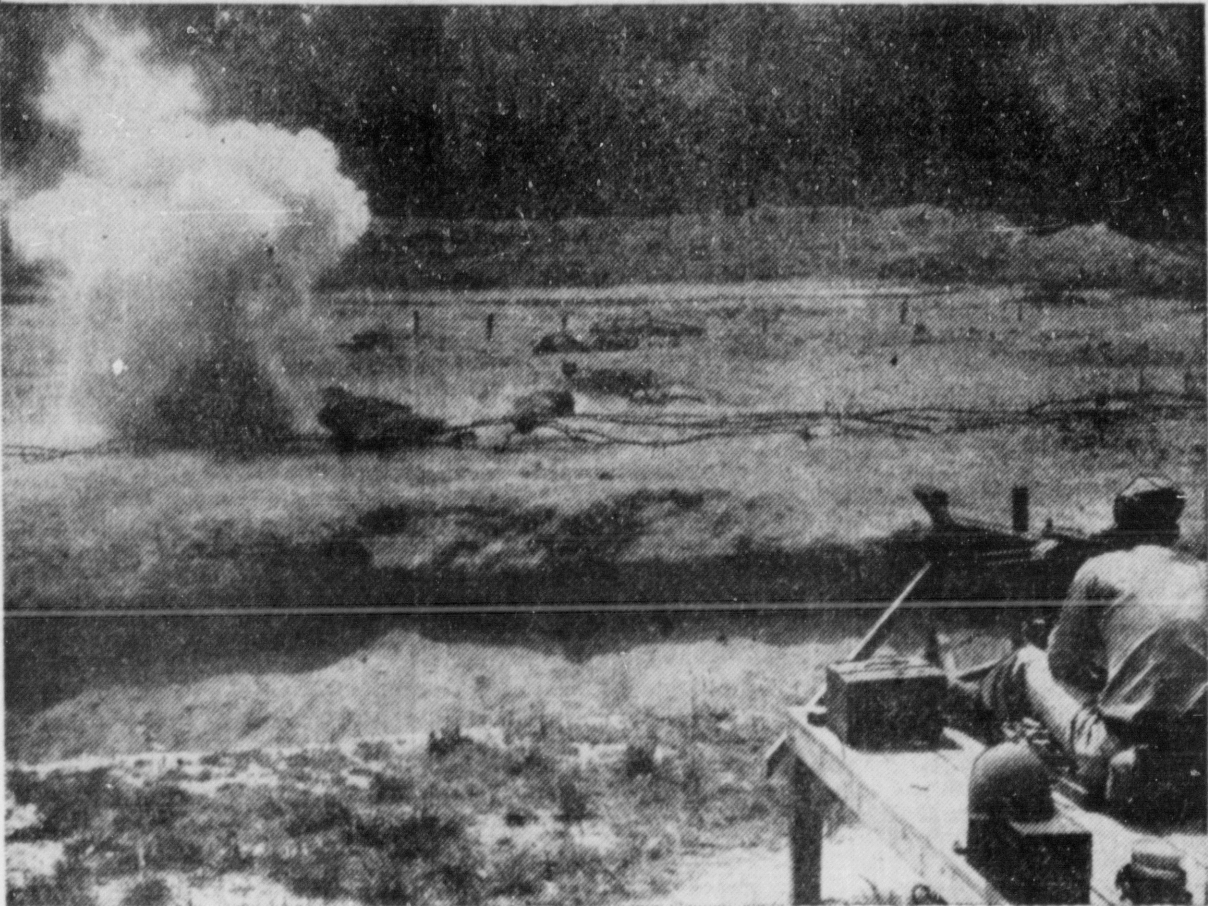
MERRIMENT, Music and Murder!

Gypsy Rose Lee's "G-STRING MURDERS" hits the Screen as 1943's great thriller-chiller!

BUY WAR BONDS

HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

MEDICAL CORPS FIGHTS DEATH IN NEW FORM



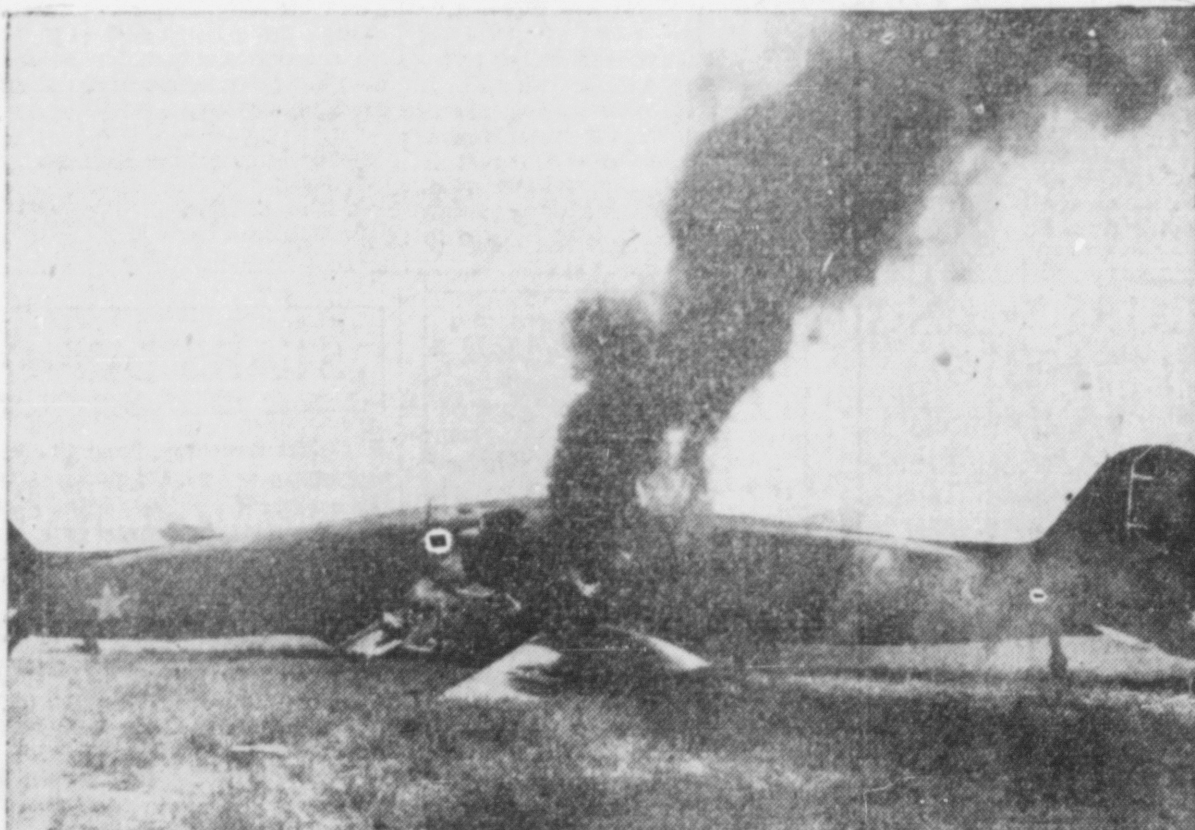
THEY'RE USED TO FIGHTING DEATH in the operating rooms but these members of the 301st U. S. Medical Battalion are finding an old foe on new ground as they go through maneuvers at Camp Meade, Md. The man at right is firing live ammunition under which they must crawl. Note the man stretched out near a land mine which has just exploded. The maneuvers prepare men for real war. Army photo. (International)

SINKS FIVE JAP SHIPS IN PACIFIC, RETURNS TO BASE



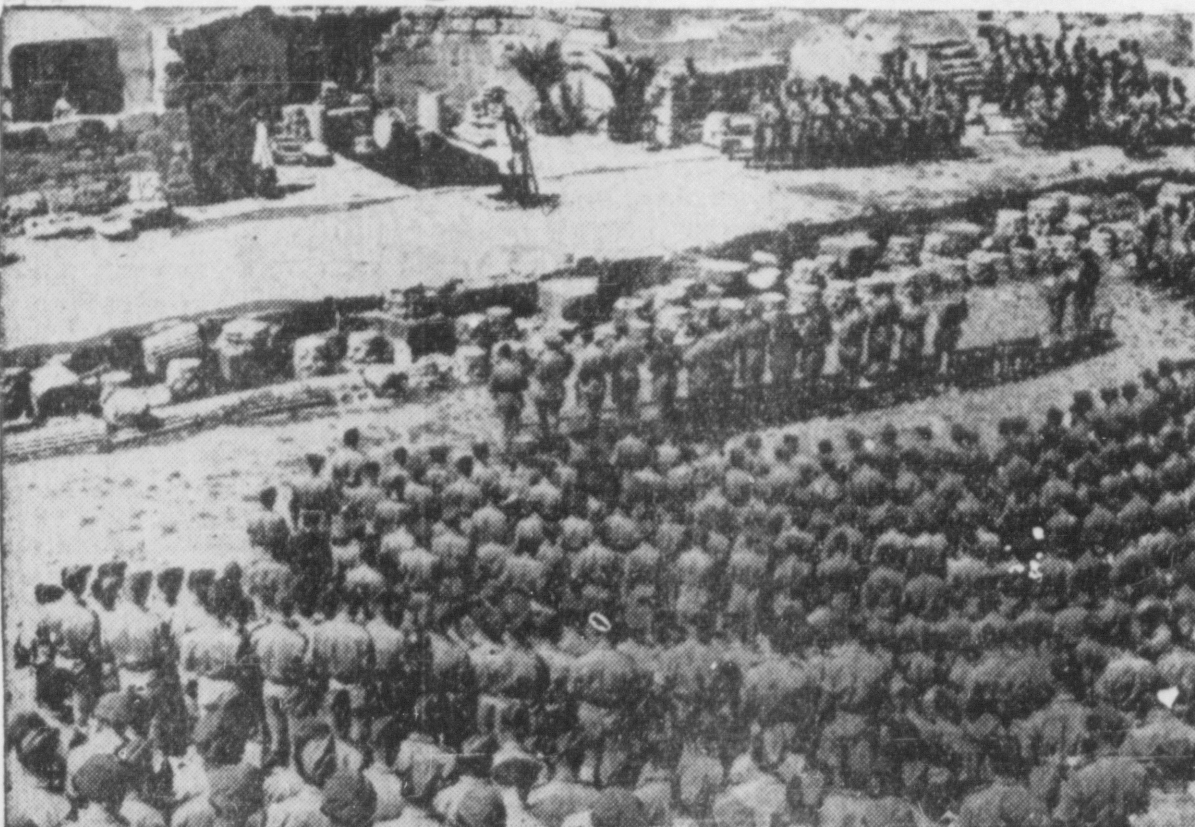
CREW OF A U. S. SUBMARINE which sank five Japanese ships in the Pacific receives a gala welcome as the sub ties up at Dutch Harbor in the Aleutians. The local Navy band lines up on the pier to serenade the heroes of the undersea fleet for their success against the enemy. (International)

PHOTOG LOST HIS PANTS BUT GOT THIS PICTURE



PHOTOGRAPHER ELIOT ELISOFFON snapped this picture of a big Army transport plane burning at a North African airport only a few moments after he had scrambled from the plane with his camera but without his pants. The transport was taxiing when a tire blew and it swerved into a group of planes and burst into flames. Elisofoffon had taken off his trousers to keep cool and didn't have time to collect them. He was covering the doings of the Fifth Army at the time. (International)

BRITISH OFFER THANKS IN CARTHAGE RUINS



IN THE ANCIENT RUINS of the amphitheater in Carthage, Tunisia, the British First Army gathers to give solemn thanks after its North African victory. General Anderson, leader, who conducted services, sat among his senior officers, while behind, tier upon tier, were men of the First Army. (International)

AT 94, CELEBRATES FATHER'S DAY



STILL SPRY AT 94, Franklin Hollinsworth, a Civil war veteran, works as a set-watcher in a Hollywood studio. Hollinsworth is shown above with Susanna Foster, actress, who, in behalf of other employees, presented him with a War Bond as "father's day present." (International)

NURSE, 67, IS SOLDIER'S BRIDE



ROMANCE IT IS between Tech. Sergt. Leonard Lara, 28, and his bride, the former Minerva Clark, 67-year-old nurse of San Jose, Cal. Married in San Jose, the sergeant said he had been in love with his nurse since the day they met and had proposed to her almost immediately after a formal introduction. He narrowly escaped suffocation a few weeks ago when buried alive by a magician. (International)

WELCOMING YANKS TO ENGLAND



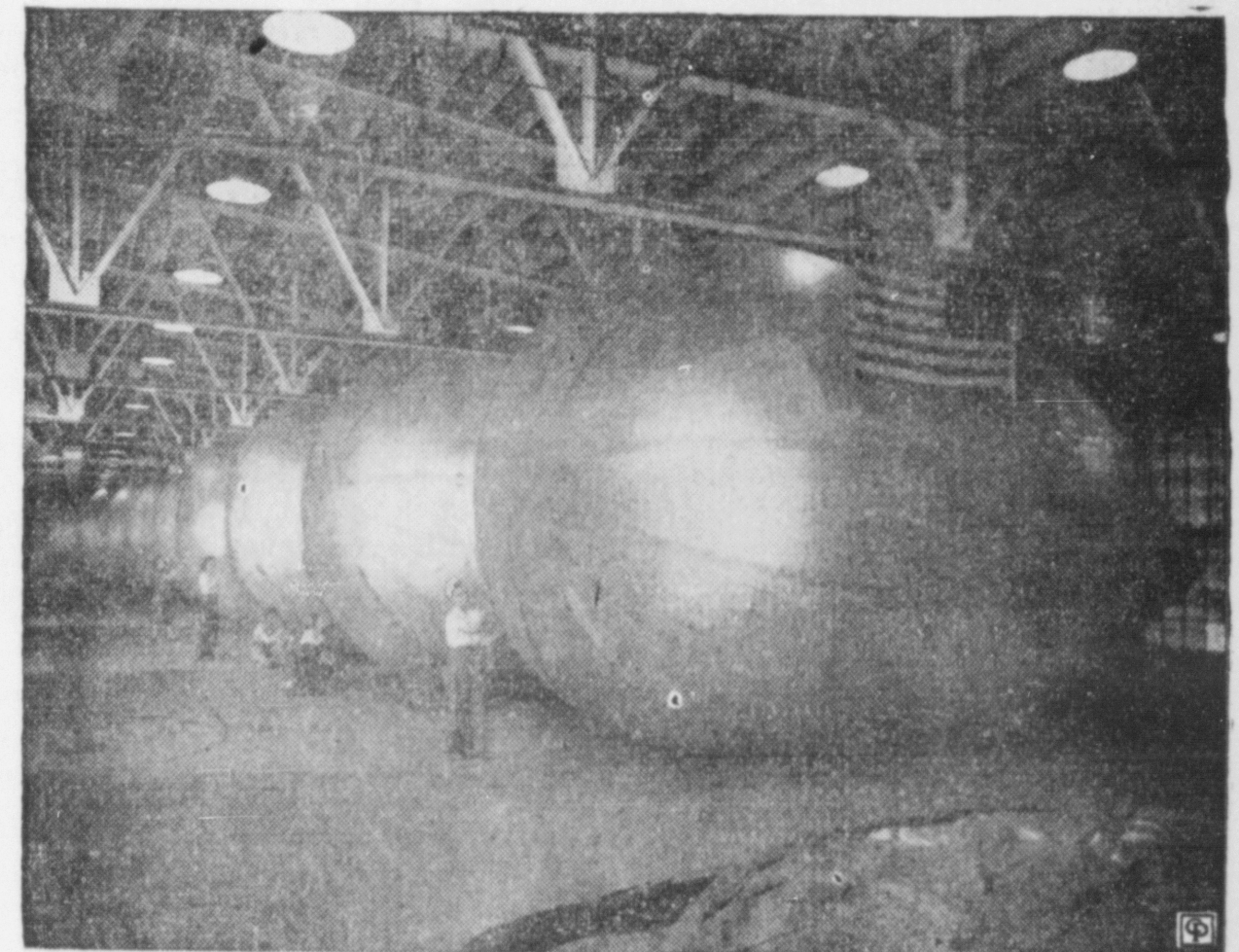
WITH CRUMPETS AND A SPOT OF TEA, British Voluntary Service women greet U. S. airmen arriving at an English dock. Our air force in Great Britain, doubled since March, will be doubled again by September, said Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, their commander. (International)

COMEDIAN AND BRIDE AFTER SURPRISE WEDDING



HAND IN HAND, film comedian Charles Chaplin, 54, and his 18-year-old bride, Oona O'Neill, daughter of playwright Eugene O'Neill, leave the home of Justice of the Peace Clinton P. Moore after their marriage in Carpinteria, Cal. At the left is columnist Harry Crocker. (This is an exclusive International photo.)

GIRLS AT WORK IN MR. MARS' "WATERMELON PATCH"



GIRL EMPLOYEES of the B. F. Goodrich company are shown here putting the finishing touches to a conveyer of convoy balloons in the huge rubber plant's "watermelon patch." Of new design these balloons are 33 feet in length, have a diameter of 13 feet and a gas capacity of 3,000 cubic feet. (International)

KING GEORGE INSPECTS U. S. TROOPS IN AFRICA



PAST RANKS OF AMERICAN INFANTRYMEN King George of Great Britain (right) walks with Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark, commander of the U. S. Fifth Army, on the monarch's recent visit to North Africa. While in Africa, King George presented to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower the emblems of General Eisenhower's new honor as Knight Commander, Order of the Bath. Signal Corps photo. (International Radiophoto)

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY,
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International
News Service, Central Press Association, and the
Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

BEFORE THE BIG PUSH

THE war situation lately, especially in Europe, has been dominated by a remarkable "war of nerves." It might be designated, in plain English, as an Allied game of "getting Hitler's Goat."

There has been fighting, to be sure, on both the Russian and Italian fronts. The Russians keep up a steady pressure. The British and Americans continue blasting the Italians out of their southern islands, pushing relentlessly toward the Italian peninsula for a show-down. But in neither case is there a "big push" in the sense of massive and powerful thrusts by land, sea and air, such as are probably possible at any time now.

The Allies hit here and hit there, feeling out the enemy, feinting and bluffing and hitting hard unexpectedly, like a boxer in the ring who "picks a wallop" but is in no special hurry for the knockout. Hitler, whose strategy has always been to keep the Allies guessing, has now met his match. And the Fuehrer as well as the professional strategists at his service are more and more puzzled and worried.

One of these days the Allies will strike suddenly and powerfully, and the big push will be on. A grand and reassuring sight it will be, to a civilization lately threatened with destruction, but now confident of victory.

BRAINS AND NERVE

THE confidence, self-control and general handiness of American fighting men continue to arouse admiration. Hardly a day passes without notable reports.

One of the latest tells of Lieut. Samuel S. Logan, aged 22, of Paola, Kan., who bailed out of a wrecked Corsair plane in a fight with several dozen Jap Zeros and bombers, over the Russell Islands in the Pacific.

As Logan floated down in his parachute, a Zero followed him, keeping up a machine gun fire and making passes at him from beneath, to cut him to pieces with the propeller. It is said to be the first case of the kind on record. Logan fended him off several times by drawing up his feet, but finally was hit by the propeller blade. It cut off most of his right foot and part of his left heel.

Logan kept his consciousness and his nerve. He fell into the sea. Then he inflated his life raft, took sulfa and morphine tablets and applied a tourniquet to his right leg. That done, he looked around and signaled to a reconnaissance plane. It landed on the water, picked him up and flew him to a base hospital. He is reported as "recovering satisfactorily."

Here is a good picture of the kind of

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

GERMAN PLANE "HOT STUFF"

WASHINGTON — A German plane that flies at the terrific speed of six miles a minute and fires shells at the rate of 10 per second was responsible for knocking 26 U. S. Flying Fortresses out of the air over Kiel and Bremen on unlucky June 13. This is the latest type of Messerschmitt fighter, known as the 109 G-2. Air Forces experts admit it is "hot stuff," and that it is causing casualties when big formations of Flying Fortresses penetrate German skies without fighter protection.

The German fighters are not better than the American Lightnings or Thunderbolts, or than British Spitfires, but American and British fighters can't be there to carry out the comparison. When U. S. bombers make their daylight raids on the Continent, they penetrate farther than fighter planes, with limited range, can fly.

Thus the bombers must depend on their own guns and their own armor. They fly at 225 and 250 miles an hour, compared with 350 to 390 made by the German fighters.

The Nazi gun which is doing most of the damage is a 20 mm cannon which fires at the rate of 700 shells per minute. (But it can fire for only a few seconds at a time, then must stop to cool off).

NEED LONG RANGE FIGHTERS

Both the Messerschmitt and the Focke-Wulf fighters are reported to have been improved this Spring over the models which gave U. S. airmen plenty of trouble last Fall. The Focke-Wulf is believed to have a speed of 390 mph, and carries four cannons and two machine guns, while the Messerschmitt has also been brought up to the 390 speed with similar armament.

Airmen who are planning the big show over the Continent this Summer insist that the loss of 26 bombers in a single day is not alarming, in view of the results. These results are: (1) Destruction of industrial targets; (2) Destruction of German aircraft; (3) Withdrawal of German planes from other fronts, especially the Russian front, for the defense of the west.

It does not follow, however, that U. S. raids will continue to be as costly as the one over Kiel on the unlucky day of June 13. Obvious answer to these losses is the long range fighter urged upon the Air Corps several years ago by Major de Severisky, who was soundly rebuffed by the brass-hats.

Perhaps now, eight years after Severisky urged it, a long range fighter may be developed to accompany bombers and ward off Germany's deadly new fighter plane.

WHITE HOUSE GRASS

Many a household argument has developed over whether it's necessary to remove the grass cuttings after mowing the lawn — either by catching the cuttings in a carrier or by raking the lawn afterward.

Here is the answer of William Reeves, White House gardener:

The best system is to keep the grass short by cutting it at least once a week. Then you won't have to rake up the clip.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Americans fighting and winning this war. They can't and won't be licked, and brains and nerve work miracles.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE... Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up chucking over a story told by Col. John D. Macklin, the Pickaway county native, who was with the Marines in their victory at Guadalcanal. "Two Marines received an assignment and shoved off," he declared. "Before they reached their destination a Jap sniper started shooting at them and they dug in. Try as they would they could not locate the Jap. Finally one said he had a solution, that he would stand up, the Jap would shoot at him and his Marine buddy could then get the Jap. So he stood up and yelled, 'You are a dirty yellow Jap so and so.' Nothing happened. He next yelled, 'Your emperor is a dirty yellow so and so.' The Jap just could not stand that, so he jumped out and yelled, 'President Roosevelt also is a dirty so and so.' 'Don't shoot!' the standing Marine called to his buddy. 'That guy is a Republican.'"

Dogs are smart. Saw three boys standing on the street eating ice cream cones. One boy's dog was there, also, but he was

showing little interest in the smacking of lips. If those had been adults instead of kids the chances are that the dog would have been all over them, begging for a share.

Chatted with several of the boys who had just been accepted for the army or navy. All happy, all expectant. So far have talked to only one soldier who dislikes the service. And his dislike grew out of the fact that he had worked hard all of his life and he was not fully occupied. Most of the boys in uniform, however, are kept reasonably busy.

Up at Lockbourne the airmen have several so-called "day rooms" set aside for lounging and play, but which are not used because they are not furnished. No federal money available for the project, either. Mrs. Clark Will took some books to the air base and saw the unused rooms. Told me about them. Furniture such as used in almost any living room is all that is needed. And a few decks of playing cards. Almost everyone has a few odds and ends of furniture. The fighters could use

those odds and ends. A go-between is needed. Seems like the project might be worthy of the Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Heard a good slogan for the north woods fishermen. "For years we have been giving our blood to the North Michigan and Canadian black flies and mosquitoes. This year we are giving it to the Red Cross."

General DeGaulle looks good in a uniform, and the "Fighting French" leader will fight over almost anything. Right now, he is fighting with General Giraud over control of territory recovered from the Axis, not by the French, but by the British and Americans. It appears about time someone told the French generals that we are not interested in their politics and that the common enemies are supposed to be the Germans, Japanese and Italians. Unless the French leaders soon agree and turn their energies to the common interest few persons would regret ironing out the situation to our own satisfaction and telling the generals, "Like or not, but there it is. Accept it."

LAFF-A-DAY



"Oh, go paddle your battleship!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Nerve Terms Clarified

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

SOME of my readers seem to be somewhat confused by my use of the terms "nerves," "neuritis" and "neuralgia." I use them quite exactly and am pleased to make herewith an explanation.

The nervous system is an all-pervading structure which consists of a series of successively higher centers until we reach the part of the brain which has to do with thought and which controls personality. When this part of a person becomes disturbed, it is not easy to find a single word for the condition; it may affect some one way and others another way.

But a most convenient term is "nerves"; this applies to people who are apprehensive, who are restless, the people who never can sit still, those who are always making purposeless motions, as well as those who exaggerate the importance of minor events and possibly minimize the importance of major events. In other words, those who cannot obtain a fair perspective in regard to the events of life and are constantly maladjusted for that reason. Of course, it also applies to hysterical individuals.

Another word for the condition is neurasthenia, although this is going out of general use in medical terminology. It used to mean a tired nervous system, but as a matter of fact, most individuals to whom the term used to be applied are simply maladjusted. When symptoms which arise from these personality disorders and maladjustments are present, it isn't fair to say that they are mental cases and it gives a wrong impression. It isn't entirely fair to say that they are emotional. If I used the word "functional," I do not believe many of my readers would understand, so I compromise by using the word "nerves."

Two Kinds of Nerves
Now the nerves, structurally speaking, are the terminal branches, cords of the nervous system, which go out from the base of the brain and the spinal column. There are two kinds of these nerves: one is motor—those which control muscles. When such a nerve, for instance the ulnar nerve in the arm, is severed or injured, there is a paralysis of the nerve in the hand, which it supplies. This is the condition to which I usually refer as neuritis. It is not a very good term because it indicates an inflammation of a nerve, and actually may be an injury. But it is so used in medical nomenclature.

Sensory Nerves
The other set of nerves is sensory. They carry impulses from the surface of the body—the skin

to the respective centers in the brain. The nerves carry impulses of touch, temperature, pain and sense of position. And the commonest disorder of these nerves is the recording of senses of pain without any adequate reason for it.

When you have a boil on the skin, or an inflammation of any kind, or a fracture of a bone, the sensory nerves carry impulses of pain, and quite properly; there is a reason for it; the impulse is protective. But in cases where there is no condition at the nerve terminus which we can find which would cause pain, we call it neuralgia. Any "algia" is a pain. Neuralgia is a term meaning the pain is due to an irritation of the nerve. This is as exact as it can be made because we do not know anything about the cause of a neuralgia, such as a facial neuralgia.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
H. B.:—Are men with high blood pressure accepted in the army? If a man has served in the army and acquired high blood pressure, will he be released?

Answer: Applicants with high blood pressure are not accepted in the army. If it can be proved that the high blood pressure was the result of army duty, the soldier will be honorably discharged in the line of duty.

C. P.:—Is there a cure for goiter other than operation?

Answer: Only a small proportion of goiters require operation; most of them get along very well on medical treatment.

E. H.:—A little girl 4 years old has a left eye crossed. It has been noticed by the parents only for about six months, but others say they have noticed it before. Some neighbors say if glasses are put on her she will have to wear them all her life; some neighbors say the eye can be put in place by rubbing. Is this true?

Answer: These cases are adjusted by glasses to the extent that the person can see all right, but are never cured by glasses alone. Therefore the statement that if they start wearing glasses they will have to wear them for the rest of their life is true. Rubbing does no good, in fact, is harmful. The only permanent cure is by a slight operation on the muscles of the eye, which should be done by an oculist.

E. B.:—What is the cause of the disease, encephalitis? What are the symptoms and is there any cure for it?

Answer: Encephalitis is caused by a germ; it affects the cells of the brain. The common name for it is sleeping sickness, because the most prominent symptom in most cases is a deep sleep amounting to coma. Most of the patients get well.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Dr. E. L. Montgomery was elected president of the Pickaway County League of Young Democrats.

At the quarterly Court of Honor ceremonies in Kingston, Pickaway District Boy Scouts were to honor Daniel Carter Beard, national scout commander, who would be 88 June 21.

Charles Rittenour and sons, Charles and Billy, and nephew, Robert Rittenour, left Kingston for a trip to Washington, D. C., before going to Montgomery, Ala.

10 YEARS AGO
Miss Katherine May, South Court street, left for a visit in Woodward, Pa., and to attend the wedding of Miss Cynthia Quackenbush and Wade MacConnel, June 24, in Northport, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary. They were married

June 20, 1883, in St. Joseph's Catholic church by the Rev. Fr. Michael M. Meara.

Mrs. Hudson Jeffrey of Ironton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Sunnyside, was badly lacerated and bruised and her husband suffered a double fracture of the left leg and bruises when the car in which they were riding with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crane of Ironton collided head-on with a car north of Marysville.

25 YEARS AGO
Descendants of Colonel Cresap from New York, Baltimore, Cadiz, Coshocton, McArthur, Dresden and Columbus were guests at the Boggs hotel over Sunday. They visited Logan Elm where Colonel Cresap commanded troops at the time of the Indian uprising. Twenty-two attended the third annual family reunion.

The marriage of Miss Mary Hitler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ludwig Hitler, to Ralph

There's Always Mañana

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

LOIS EBY and JOHN C. FLEMING

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

DAYS FORMED into weeks as the factory got into its stride. Days so filled with pressing problems of rubber manufacture that the nights seemed only intervals of rest, impatiently allowed for.

Steve was all over the place. Jean's life was a constant trial of paging him desperately for long distance calls from laboratory to factory workroom to personnel.

"You're like a hen with a brood of chickens," she scolded him one day when he came in from one of his on-the-floor conferences. "When things go wrong, you must dash around to fix them and when things are rolling smoothly you must rush out to see why they're not wrong. Can't you believe as and the head office that our production schedule is tops? Can't you ever let things ride?"

Steve grinned shamefacedly. "I'll try," he promised. "That report hasn't come from Washington this morning, has it? I think I'll put in a call."

Jean laughed hopelessly. "You'll try," she scoffed. "Will you stop worrying about that report? It's not due for two days by our shortest calculations. And it'll be good."

"You're an optimist and a dreamer," Steve said as he went into his office. "If it isn't good, they'll curtail or stop our production."

"You're a pessimist and a worrier," Jean retorted humorously. He turned to grin at her as he went through the door. "Old Blue Stockings again, huh?"

But the next morning, as the three plant engineers filed into Steve's office, they knew by his face that news had arrived—and it was good. The pleased grin on Steve's face could mean nothing else.

"Sit down, boys," He nodded toward chairs.

"What's happened, boss?" Tanner asked impulsively. "You look like the cat that just swallowed the canary."

Steve smiled without looking up from the voluminous report he held in his hand.

"Looks like your change in that formula of ours has done the trick." There was a note of triumph in his voice.

"Is that the final report on the test runs?" Howard asked tensely. "That's right. Just came in this morning mail." Steve's words were coming fast now. "Truck tires

made from our synthetic have stood up under extreme temperature tests better than any of the other products. Army engineers are satisfied they won't break down under the heat of the African desert or in the extreme low temperatures of the Russian winters."

"That's the best news I ever heard!" Tanner's deep voice reverberated through the office like a cannon shot.

"You boys are certainly to be congratulated!" Steve said. "I'll have copies of this report typed up today and ready for you in the morning."

Ballard sat grinning and drumming his fingers on the edge of his chair. "And I thought this was going to be a devilish conference this morning. We've got a tough problem, Steve, on that new—"

Steve cut in. "I don't want to hear a problem this morning. We'll thresh it out Monday. I think we ought to declare a legal good-news holiday this afternoon, considering it's Saturday."

Howard looked up quickly. "If you're not kidding, we'll take that," he said. "We've been wanting to go for a little overnight jaunt down the coast—far enough away to get the stench of rubber out of our noses . . ."

"That's a good idea. I'm for it," Steve said promptly.

As the men gathered together their papers and rose to go, Steve noticed how strained they looked. He reflected how tirelessly his staff had worked without let-up, Turner coming back to the office night after night, poring over books in the plant library, burning a light in his laboratory until gray streaks of dawn shot across the sky, working among the mysteries of test tubes and chemical formulas that looked like Greek to the average man.

"If we weren't in a war," he said. "I'd almost be tempted to extend your leave for a week. You know, men, I do realize that our turning out the best synthetic rubber formula for military tires was not an accident. You've done a nice piece of work, and I'm proud of it. I want you to know that it's been a satisfaction to me to have picked a crew for my first big job who knew their work and could co-operate."

"All but Tanner," said Howard. "He's not so co-operative about washing dishes at the shack as he might be."

"Well, it was exciting while it lasted," Jean said.

When she had gone back to her office, Steve frowned thoughtfully. Beneath her flippant tone, he had caught a note of boredom—or impatience. Why?

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Of what island is Port au Prince the capital?
2. By what other name are the West Indies known?
3. Which is the largest city in Canada—Toronto, Montreal or Quebec?

Words of Wisdom

If we have not peace within ourselves, it is in vain to seek it from outward sources.—Rouche-foucauld.

Today's Horoscope

You who have a birthday today are capable and efficient, yet you are inclined to be retiring, allowing others to advance where you should advance yourself. Your sensitive, reticent nature will limit your intimate friends to a chosen few. You may need all your power of reasonableness to keep a dispute from becoming an open

breach this morning. This can cause you worry and cost you money. Don't allow the forenoon's exasperation to spoil your mood for the rest of the day.

Hints on Etiquette

Don't scold the waitress if she cannot give you an extra cup of coffee or pat of butter. It is the ration rule, and she cannot help it. It is patriotic to observe the rule cheerfully.

Horoscope for Sunday

Executive ability, the capacity for deep thought, and a deep love of home are salient attributes of the person whose birthday is today. Some mechanical skill is indicated, together with an assurance of moderate wealth and happiness. In the early hours of this morning, if you have extra money or something else of value around the house, lock it away in

a secure place for safe-keeping. Take comfort and consolation in spiritual philosophy, and build your hopes on intuitive understanding of powerful cosmic forces early this morning. Before leaving for church, you might make a wise decision about an older person. Entertain several friends and neighbors late this afternoon. Let them read the letters you receive from a young relative who is abroad. Discuss astrology and other occult subjects. If the weather is pleasant arrange an outdoor picnic for your guests. Don't do anything in a hurry, though the urge to rush is great. Be careful how you handle mechanical instruments and electrical equipment.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Haiti.
2. The Antilles.
3. Montreal.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

AMONG OTHER post-war boons, Grandpappy Jenkins suggests that two lawn mowers be sold for the price of one. Thus, every householder will have one for his own use and another for the neighbors to borrow.

The real "dog" days occur later in the Summer. These are just the "dog-tired" days.

"How," asks a reader, "is Fahrenheit pronounced?" "That's easy," answers Zadok Dumpkop, mopping his brow, "it's Fahr-en-HOT!"

People who sing in the bathtub, says a psychologist, are happy. At least, they are happier than the unfortunate who happen to be within earshot.

Japanese women are forbidden the use of cosmetics. Madame Butterfly has become just an ordinary moth.

A recently discovered Egyptian mummy was found to be wearing knitted socks. What war was that?

It's rumored that Mussolini has gone into hiding somewhere in Germany. If true, this is the first case of a jackal fleeing for safety into the tiger's den.

THE NAZIS are said to be great improvisors but they have yet to develop an effective oil of citronella flak with which to combat those British Mosquitoes.

Members of the Belgian under-

Emerson May, Walnut township, was to take place June 29 at the home of the bride's parents in Washington township.

Lawrence Goeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Goeller, was recovering after an operation in the U. S. government hospital at Corpus Christi, Texas. He was in aviation service.

NOAH NUMSKULL

NO SPARE RIBS FOR THOSE WHO DON'T HAVE TO GO IT ALONE!

DEAR NOAH—DO YOU SUPPOSE THE YOUNG CABBAGES IN MY VICTORY GARDEN KNOW THEY ARE HEADING FOR THE LAST ROUND UP?

HELEN VAN ZELE
LEMON GROVE CALIF.

DEAR NOAH—HOW MANY RATIONAL DOGMA'S MAKE A MEAT BAWL?

DOTTY FRENCH, PEKIN, ILL.

Contributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, June 19

THERE MAY be fair prospects for a certain success in this day's astrological map, albeit this encouraging state of affairs may grow from confusion, conflict and friction, by bigness and magnanimity of spirit and understanding overshadowing erratic conduct. Balance, poise, keeping on an even keel in business, finance, social and domestic affairs may bring moderate benefits and gain. It might be well to guard against harm or accident.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is have fair prospects of success in business with financial or credit gain, as well as domestic or social peace and happiness, if they will put a curb on tongue and temper. Cultivate the better nature.

A child born on this day may be difficult to understand or manage, and should be handled with firmness but kindness or an appeal to its finer tendencies and impulses. With care it may be successful and enjoy personal happiness in its calmer and more poised life.

For Sunday, June 20

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds augury of much success and satisfaction in all cultural or professional activities, with unforeseen and unpredictable culminations of sudden and surprising force, combining to make the future security and stability of far reaching importance. There may be some sort of windfall, a gift, inheritance, a promotion or honor. But without there may be certain friction or anxiety.

If It Is Your Birthday

A child born on this day should be blessed with outstanding talents entitling it to enduring and substantial recognition, gifts or other rewards. It may shine in public preferment and be happy.

Man can live without air for a few minutes; without water for about two weeks, and without food for about two months.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —:

Mrs. Charles Holland
Honor Guest At Party

Recent Bride
Entertained
At Tea

Honoring Mrs. Charles Holland of near London, a recent bride, Mrs. John W. Smith and her two daughters, Mrs. Robert Adkins of West Union street, Circleville, and Mrs. Kendall Bryan of Parkersburg, W. V., were joint hostesses Friday at a tea at the Smith home in Williamsport. Mrs. Holland is the former Laura McGhee of that village.

Sixty guests from Circleville, Lancaster, Washington C. H. and Williamsport called between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m. Present from Circleville were Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mrs. R. H. Smith, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, Miss Margaret Hunsicker, Mrs. W. T. Elm, Mrs. William D. Radcliff, Mrs. John Bennett and Mrs. Forrest Short.

June roses in profusion and lovely Madonna lilies made the home a beautiful setting for the outstanding social affair. Pink and white decorations in the dining room were accented by the party appointments of the attractive tea table, which had a low centerpiece of floating roses and Madonna lilies.

Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. John H. Dunlap Sr., Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker and Mrs. Sam B. Metzger of Williamsport; Mrs. R. H. Smith, Circleville, and Miss Etta Junk, Washington C. H.

Circle 7 of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church met Friday at the home of Mrs. Orion King, West High street. Mrs. Bryce Briggs and Mrs. Hervey Sweyer were assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Charles Stofor, chairman, opened the meeting with a reading followed by prayer. Reports of the secretary and treasurer were read.

Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, program chairman, opened the hour with an interesting poem and sang the missionary hymn.

Mrs. Leslie Pontius reviewed the article, "World's Missionaries"; Mrs. Roland Brittinger, reading, "Conserving Christian Resources."

All members participated in the contest, "How Well Do You Know Yourself?" Seventeen enjoyed the pleasant evening.

The next meeting, July 9, will be at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Funk, North Scioto street, with Mrs. George Wharton, Mrs. William Hudson and Mrs. Helen Westman assisting.

Fast Matrons' Circle

Past Matrons' and Patrons' Circle of the Order of the Eastern Star met Friday at the home of Mrs. George H. Spangler, East Union street, for a delightful social evening. Sixteen were present.

During a brief business session in charge of Mrs. Spangler, president, the group voted to give 30 percent of the circle's donation to the Pickaway County Community War Chest to the Red Cross and added \$5 to the donation. Resolutions of respect in the death of Mrs. Lucy E. Price were presented by the committee.

A delicious dessert course was served by the hostesses including Miss Marie L. Hamilton, Mrs. E. S. Shane, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and Mrs. C. D. Bennett, assisted by Mr. Bennett.

The circle recessed until September when the meeting will be held at the home of Miss Hamilton, West High street. The social committee for the evening includes Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Emma G. Fox and Mrs. Irene Newton.

D. A. C.

Colonel William Ball chapter, Daughters of American Colonists, will have a birthday party Thursday, June 24, at the home of Mrs. Robert H. Trimble of Mt. Sterling. Guests are to be taken to the annual program hour, Mrs. Trimble will present a paper, "Tribute to Colonel William Ball."

Dance Review

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rhoades of Jackson township attended the Stella Becker Dance Review Friday in Central high school auditorium, Columbus. Their daughter, Tina, was featured in a solo dance in the first scene and in a trio in the other. She also appeared with the Becketts, comprised of 32 girls, all seniors. The review was presented as a dance play, "Patches and Parties."

Personals

Miss Margaret Hunsicker of Bay City, Michigan, is vacationing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, of West Union street.

Campbell MacMordie, South Court street, has gone to Camp Alfred Lee, near Bellefontaine, for a month's vacation.

Mrs. Arthur Kaiser and daughter

SOCIAL
CALENDAR

TUESDAY
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Post room, Memorial hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.
STAR GRANGE, MONROE school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
G.O.P. BOOSTERS, HOME MRS. Blanche Mavis, 423 Half avenue, Thursday at 8 p. m.
LUTHERAN FAMILY CIRCLE, Logan Elm park, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.
D. A. C., HOME MRS. ROBERT H. Trimble, Mt. Sterling, Thursday at 12:30 p. m.

ter, Ann, of Detroit, Michigan, formerly of Circleville, spent the last week with John Kaiser and family of Walnut township. Mrs. Kaiser left Friday for Albany, Georgia, to join her husband, Private Kaiser, who is stationed at Turner Field.

Mrs. A. W. Bosworth of Washington township was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Miss Emily Gunning of New York City is in Circleville spending Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Helen F. Gunning, East Main street.

Mrs. Orion King, West High street, spent Saturday in Cincinnati where she was guest of honor at a luncheon of the General William Henry Sherman chapter, Daughters of 1812, at the Hotel Alma. Mrs. King is Ohio state president of the national society of Daughters of 1812.

Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Towers, Miss Marie L. Hamilton, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson of Circleville and Mrs. George Valentine and Miss Bertha Valentine of near Stoutsville were members of Circleville chapter No. 99, Order of the Eastern Star, attending the annual inspection meeting of the Chillicothe chapter.

Mrs. Robert Miller of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent Friday in Circleville with Mrs. Mabel Edgington at the home of Mrs. C. K. Howard, East Main street. Mrs. Miller is the former Jennie Morden of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman, daughter Toni Lee, and Mrs. Elmer Merriman Sr. of Circleville were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hagler of Washington C. H.

Mrs. Charles Lowe of Columbus spent Friday with her sister, Miss Josephine Bartley, of East Main street, while in Circleville on business.

Mrs. M. J. Valentine of Washington township was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. H. Scott Eagleson has returned to her home in Hamilton after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, North Pickaway street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Metcalf of near Laurelville were business visitors in Circleville Friday.

Miss Ruth Rowe of Jackson township was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Harvey Brigner and daughter of Five Points were Friday visitors at the home of her mother, Mrs. Claudia Butler, East Main street.

Mrs. O. A. Lanman, Deer Creek township, was a Friday guest of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Yeatts, West High street.

Mrs. Charles Trone of near Ashville was a Circleville shopping visitor Friday.

Mrs. Harry Barthelmas of Wayne township was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Kelson Bower, Pickaway township, was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

LAURELVILLE

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Minnie Boecher with Mrs. Ruth Boecher assisting.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Grace DeLong was in charge of the meeting and the devotionals. In connection with the meeting a miscellaneous shower was given for Mrs. Mervin McClelland (Dorothy Kohler), who received many useful gifts.

Refreshments were served to eighteen members and seven visitors, Dora Mowery, Helen Lively, Winnie Armstrong, Mae Archer, Amy Grattidge and Rosa Beougher and Mrs. Thompson.

The members of the Les Amies

Gets Film Chance



RITA Dernbach, above, whose father is George Dernbach, Chicago broker, has won the chance for a Hollywood screen test. Rita is five feet five in height, weighs 116 pounds, loves to swim and play tennis.

Sunday School class were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. June Poling. The contest was won by Dorothy McClelland. Refreshments were served to Lucille Swackhammer, Celesta Hoy, Geneva Bigham, Grace Dunn, Kathryn Whisler, Margaret Chilcote, Dorothy McClelland and one guest, Jane Welliver.

The United Brethren Aid met at the home of Mrs. Della Sells Thursday evening. Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh had the devotionals. Seven members were present.

The Dinner Bridge club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers Tuesday evening. Guest players were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woolson of Columbus and Captain Richard Bowers of Arizona. First prize was won by Mrs. Florence Pontious and Dr. C. T. Grattidge, second prize by Mrs. Amy Grattidge and Frank Cox.

After the regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters Wednesday evening the members were entertained by the following committee: Mrs. Wayne Bowers, Mrs. Nick Bowers, and Mrs. Merl Ash. Thirteen members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen and son Garry spent the weekend at Buckeye Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Allen of Chillicothe were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Lessel Allen.

Misses Gladys, Geraldine and June Schaaf are spending the week with their brother, PFC. Glen Schaaf of Keesler Field, Miss.

Mrs. Mary Lawton of Detroit, Mich., spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Ruby McClelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dunn and children of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn.

Misses Mary and Esther Barley of Bethel were weekend guests of Mrs. Charles Barley and Nell Westfall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Archer were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Archer and Mr. and Mrs. Oce Delong of Columbus.

Mrs. Harry Boyer and sons Tommy and Mark and Mrs. Julia Frances of Columbus were Sunday and Monday guests of Mrs. Jean Shupe.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mahoney and sons Glen and Fred of Columbus, Kenneth Asbell and son Bobbie of near Stoutsville and Private Wayne Asbell of Kentucky were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Asbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Carrol and daughter were weekend guests of relatives in West Virginia.

Miss Anna Bowers entertained Wednesday evening with a six o'clock dinner for Captain Richard Bowers of Arizona. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers and daughter Ruth and son Robert.

Charles Reynolds and Miss Geneva Bigham were married at eight o'clock Sunday at the Methodist church by Rev. I. W. Wright. Miss Gwendolyn Dent and John Reynolds were their attendants. About fifty relatives and friends were present.

John Describes True Christians

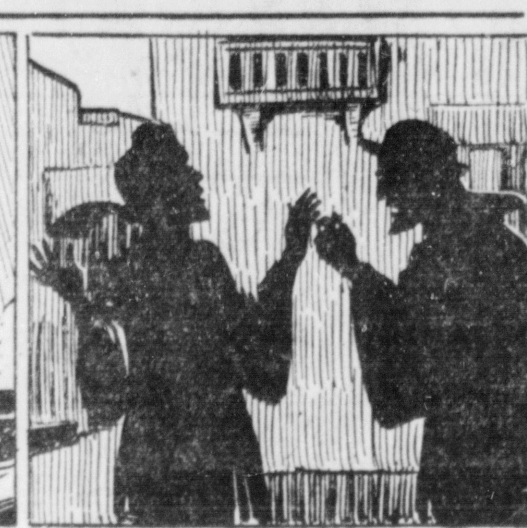


The true light now shineth, John wrote, and he that loveth his brother abideth in the light.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—I John

By Alfred J. Buescher



Whosoever hateth his brother is a murderer; and no murderer hath eternal life abiding in him.



Whoso hath this world's goods and seeth his brother have need, how dwelleth the love of God in him?



Whatsoever we ask of God we will receive if we keep His commandments. GOLDEN TEXT—I John 1:7.

Many Children To Take Part In Bible School Service At Lutheran Church

Fine Program To Be Given
At 10:15 A. M. Sunday;
Picnic Enjoyed

Trinity Lutheran church's annual Bible School program, usually presented before a capacity congregation, is scheduled Sunday at 10:15 a. m. services. The program will be preceded by a prelude by Mrs. Karl Herrmann and the processional by the junior choir and the Bible School pupils.

The pledge of allegiance to the American and Christian flags will be led by Eugene Kerns.

Primary songs will include "Good Morning," "You Must Not Forget God's Word," "God Cares for His Children," "Father We Thank Thee for the Night" and "Praise Him."

The welcome preceding the primary program will be voiced by Donna Jean Kern with numerous recitations to be heard. Subjects on which children will speak will be "Working with God," "The Gifts that Summer Brings," "Helpers We May Be," "Ready and Steady," "Gifts from God," "No Child is Too Little," "Talks with God."

Children participating in the primary program will include Bobby Reber, Beverly Lutz, Donnie Greenlee, Eddie Hart, Ronny Buskirk, Elliott Hawks, Ann Adkins, Bobby Scranon, Diana Mason, Edward Walters, Carol Heiskell, Kay Graef, Dale Gains, Ronny Quincell, Joyce Troutman, Phillip Wantz, Phyllis Clifton, Walter Seivert, Junior Wolford, Dotty Jo List, Dickie Phebus, James Lewis, Kenny Dalton, Edward Cunningham, Bernard Moats, Leah Pettit, Bill Pettit, Johnny Horne, Patricia Blue, Donny Good.

Carolyn Hedges, Rita Buskirk, Patty Neff, Joyce Dillman, Theresa Hill, Nancy Eitel, Tommy Hedges, Carolyn Wolford, Yvonne Clifton, Mary Jane Watt, George Troutman, Dudley Thomas, Tommy Graef, Richard Dalsen, Jimmy Phillips, Betty Davis, Shirley Lutz, Nelson Lee Stevens, Nancy Cline, Donny Gains, Lee Horne, David List, Doris Smith, Bobby S-nsenbrenner, Alyce Weller, Gary Mason, Marjorie Allen, Marilyn Francis.

On the junior department program will be numerous outstanding presentations, children taking part including Jack Pettit, Emily Lutz, Floyd Happeney, Evelyn Lutz, Mary Beck, Rosalie Bartholomew, Barbara Bowers, Carolyn Herrmann.

Certificates will be awarded to the children prior to the benediction.

The Bible School picnic at Logan Elm park was enjoyed by 145 children. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Sievert surprised the children with a donation of ice cream sandwiches. Again the girls defeated the boys in a softball game, 21 to 15.

Some of the work of the Bible School is being shown in the windows of the Griffith and Martin store. Other material will be on display Sunday at the church.

ANNUAL PILGRIM CHURCH BUSINESS SESSION SET

Annual business meeting of the Circleville Pilgrim church will be conducted Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at the church.

Brief reports will be heard of church activities after which officers for the coming year will be elected.

CHURCH NOTICES

St. Joseph's Catholic
Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor
Sunday masses: low at 7 a. m.; high at 9 a. m.; week day at 7 a. m.

United Brethren
Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Carroll Morgan, superintendent; worship, (children's day program), 10:30 a. m.; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Ross W. Hayslip, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 8 p. m.

Church of Nazarene
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11:15 a. m.; Young people's society, 7:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; George C. Griffith, superintendent adult department; Mrs. Annabelle Mow-

BIBLE SCHOOL CHILDREN TO PROVIDE FINE PROGRAM

Daily vacation Bible school of Calvary Evangelical church closed Friday noon and Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the boys and girls will provide a special program and a display of the work they have done will be on exhibition.

The school has been a very successful one and it is anticipated that it will become an annual program of Calvary church.

The total enrollment was 50 with a large number attending each day.

The public is invited to the program Sunday evening at which time an offering will be received to help defray expenses of the Bible School.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Happy Hour Sewing Club
Five girls met at the home of their club leader, Mrs. F. K. Blair, June 17, for the third meeting of their Sewing Club. After a brief business session the girls hemmed towels for their meeting's work.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The next meeting will be July 7 at the home of Patricia Johnson.

Lois Cook,
News Reporter

Sell Your
Cream & Eggs
CO-OPERATIVELY
to the
Pickaway Dairy
Ass'n
W. Main St.—Circleville

Attend Your Church
Sunday

SENSENBRENNER'S
"Watch Shop"
111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg.

WATCH YOUR WINDOW

Has been widely and favorably known for years. There's a reason.

ery, superintendent primary department; morning worship, 10:15 evening worship, 7 o'clock.

Sunday school and worship service, Christ Church at 2 o'clock.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, secretary; 10:45 a. m. worship; 6:30 p. m. B.Y.P.U.; 7:30 p. m. sermon

First Presbyterian Church
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Thomas Armstrong, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. worship.

Church of The Brethren
Rev. Harold Myers, Pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Doyle Cupp, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. worship; 7:30 p. m., worship.

First Methodist
Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor
9:15 a. m. Sunday school; W. E. Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. worship service.

Christian Science
216 South Court Street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Calvary Evangelical
Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; worship, 10 a. m.; E. L. C. E., 6:45; evening service, 7:30.

Pilgrim Church
James O. Miller, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; evening worship, 8 o'clock; prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
9:15 a. m. church school; 10:30 a. m. morning prayer and sermon.

St. Paul A. M. E. church
Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor
Sunday school 9 a. m.; Rosie May Davis, secretary; preaching 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

May 1 to ?
Open — Monday through Friday 8:00 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.—
Saturday 8:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. — Sunday 8:00 a. m. to Noon.

The Circleville
Ice Company

Attend Your Church
Sunday

ANYTHING IN
INSURANCE

Consult
HUMMEL & PLUM

The Service Agency
L. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143

Attend Your Church
Sunday

Rent A Safe and
Economical
SAFETY DEPOSIT
BOX
at
THE THIRD
NATIONAL BANK
"Where Service Predominates"

REV. CHARLES HUNTER IN PULPIT AT PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. Charles Hunter of Boulevard Presbyterian church, Columbus, will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning of Circleville Presbyterian church. The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey has removed to Niles and is scheduled to preach his first sermon there Sunday.

After the service the Rev. Mr. Hunter will meet with the Session to discuss employment of a new pastor. Mr. Hunter is in charge of the vacancy and supply committee of the Columbus Presbyterian.

Church Briefs

The sermon subject Sunday morning of the Rev. J. E. Huston of the United Brethren church will be "The Work of the Spirit".

In the evening he will speak on "The Commender of Jesus."

The Rev. J. O. Miller of Pilgrim church will speak Sunday morning on "A Father's Resolution to Serve God". In the evening the subject will be "A Dying Man's Advice to His Son."

Meetings next week at the United Brethren church include a prayer service at 7:30 Wednesday with choir practice at 8:30. On Friday evening Harper Bible class will have a picnic at Logan Elm park.

The Rev. Clarence E. Swearingen of the First Methodist church will preach Sunday at 10:15 a. m. services on "My Ideal Church". The choir will sing "Prayer" by Gulon, with the solo to be "Hear My Cry" by Wootter, sung by Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh. Muntzer Chambers is the organist.

Methodist Fellowship group will conduct its scheduled meeting Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

The Rev. W. D. Ramsey of Calvary Evangelical church will speak Sunday morning on "Marks of a Christian."

The official flower of the state of Pennsylvania is the mountain laurel.

WATCH OUR WINDOW

Sensenbrenner's
"Watch Shop"
111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg.

Attend Your Church
Sunday

War on Pests!

RAT-NIP For Rats
\$1000 Brand Killer For
Ants and Roaches
\$1000 Brand Killer Kills
Bed-bugs
Flit, Black Flag, Fly Tox
Kill Flies Quick

Grand-Girard's
115 W. Main St.

Attend Your Church
Sunday

IT'S BETTER!

COOK WITH
ELECTRICITY

COLUMBUS and
SOUTHERN OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.

Attend Your Church
Sunday

May 1 to ?
Open — Monday through Friday 8:00 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. — Saturday 8:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. — Sunday 8:00 a. m. to Noon.

The Circleville Ice
Company

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Guy Jackson of near Amanda was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Noah Waliser and family from Tuesday until Saturday of last week.

Saltcreek Valley
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and David, Mr. and Mrs. Ramael Hinton and Kera Louise, Mrs. Edna Luckhart and Mrs. William Cottrill were entertained at a fine dinner last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Bowers and family of Middlefork.

Saltcreek Valley
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hedges entertained the following at a dinner last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Waliser, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bright, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Aldenderfer and Mrs. Clara Macklin.

Saltcreek Valley
Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wolf and family of Tarlton will move to their new home East of Tarlton this week.

Saltcreek Valley
The Saltcreek 4-H club met at the home of Franklin Ballard last Monday night with D. C. Rector as leader. A good turnout was present. The entertaining committee were Franklin Ballard, Don Waliser and Don Strous. Excellent refreshments were served.

Saltcreek Valley
Miss Miriam Hinton of Columbus spent last Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton. Miss Hinton is now employed as bookkeeper at the Morehouse-Martens store in Columbus.

Saltcreek Valley
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggins of Circleville were the last Sunday guests of Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer of Tarlton.



Church of Christ in
Christian Union

"A Sunday well spent makes the whole week worthwhile"

Sermon Subjects For
Sunday, June 20
10:30 a. m.
The Man With The
Shining Face
8:00 p. m.
Man's Long Home

ROSS W. HAYSLIP, Pastor

Attend Your Church
Sunday

Attend Your Church
Sunday

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 25c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks, 50c per insertion
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

A DANDY modern house on Court street, 5 room frame dwelling with electricity and garage. Price \$2100, and 4 acre tract, new barn, convertible into a dwelling. Water, electricity, growing alfalfa and truck of all kinds. Priced right for quick sale, located just off Rt. 23. W. C. Morris. Phone 234 or 162.

5 ROOM, one floor plan brick house with four acres of land. Remodeled with new windows, doors, electric wiring, etc. Known as Sunnyside School house. 2 miles northeast of town on Walnut creek pike. Unfinished. Will finish. Drive up and look it over. Terms. Write box 555 c/o Herald.

37 ACRES 6 miles from Circleville.
82 ACRES 5 miles south east of Circleville.
86 ACRES 2 1/2 miles south east of Stouffville.
98 ACRES 7 miles north east of Circleville.
100 ACRES 5 miles east of Circleville.
145 ACRES 7 miles south of Circleville.
150 ACRES 5 miles south of Circleville.
176 ACRES 5 miles north east of Circleville.
186 ACRES close to Frankfort.
215 ACRES 3 miles from Ashville.
352 ACRES close to Amanda.
575 ACRES 5 miles from Circleville.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent
Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES
814 S. Court St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell, 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 235 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones N. 27 & 28

SOUTH-END 7 room dwelling with garage, furnace, bath, closed porch. Immediate possession. Low priced—
MACK D. PARRETT, REALTOR

Real Estate For Rent

TWO room cottage. Water, gas and electricity furnished. Rent reasonable. Write box 587 c/o Herald.

Found

MAN'S Wrist Watch. Owner may have same by identifying property and paying for ad. Write Richard Sanderson, 122 W. Main St., Shelby, Ohio.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Articles For Sale

SELL your poultry, eggs and cream at Steele's Produce, E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

DUNFIELD Soy Beans, re-cleaned. Furnish your own sacks. Smith Hulse, Phone 1983.

QUITTING BUSINESS

Selling out my stock of Watkins Products at bargain prices. Carl Dutro
548 N. Court St. Phone 439.

ANTIQUE solid walnut bed with springs. Call 989 between 8 and 12 a. m.

SPECIAL Mattress \$6.98 Cash and carry; Granite dishpans 35c; granite wash pans 20 and 25c; stew pans 20c; sauce pans 15c R. & R. Furniture Co., 148 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

ASTERS, salvia, snapdragons, cannas and vegetable plants of all kinds at Walnut St. Greenhouse.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

"VITOLIZED OIL" — Pittsburgh Paints exclusive feature keeps paint "Live, Tough and Elastic", thereby insuring protection against wear and weather. Sold by Hunter Hardware.

112 RATS Killed with Schuttes Red Squill. Harpster and Yost.
AAA chicks that are ROP pet-free sired in our leading breeds.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Stoutsville, Ohio
Phone Cir. 8041

SUMMER CHICKS
Summer chicks promises to be a very profitable investment. Place your order now. All our hatching dates are filled for several weeks in advance. Croman's Poultry Farm. Phone 1834 or 166

BLOOD-TESTED White Leghorn Chicks from High Pedigreed ROP Male Matings. Straight run or sexed chicks each week. Cockerel chicks \$3.00 per hundred. Hay's Poultry Farm. Phone 5511 or 3640, Ashville, O.



at
PETTIT'S

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS
RETAIL
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
DEALERS
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street, Phone 236

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
Ambulance. Phone Ashville 4.
DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

Wanted To Buy

USED and broken phonograph records. Will pay 3c each. H. R. Hott, Phone 550.

WOOL

I AM NOW BUYING WOOL. Delivered here, at Government price ceilings and grades. Donald Morgan, Clarksburg, Ohio. Phone 4619.

WOOL. Call Thomas Rader & Sons, Circleville, O. Phone 601

WANTED Your Scrap Metal

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Mill & Corwin Sts. Phone No. 3

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 14180
Estate of Sadie M. Leist, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Viola Glick of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Sadie M. Leist, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio. Dated this 18th day of June, 1943. LEMUEL B. WILSON, Probate Judge of said County. (June 19, 26; July 3.)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET
Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Board of Education of the Wayne Township Rural School District in Pickaway County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Clerk of said Board. These are for public inspection, and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Office in the Wayne Township School in said Wayne Township on Monday, the 28th day of June, 1943, at 8:30 o'clock p. m. HENRY R. COUNTS, Clerk. (June 19.)

NOTICE
The Board of Education of Wayne township will receive applications for bus-drivers until Monday evening, June 28. Price quoted \$2 per day to Wayne township school and \$3.50 to Circleville High School. Men or women applicants will be considered. (June 19, 26.)

SLIP MADIGAN WINS FOOTBALL POST AT IOWA

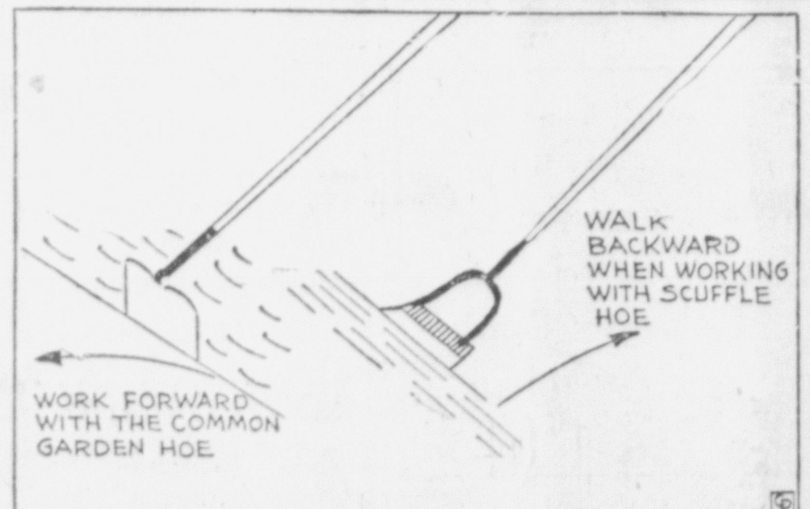
IOWA CITY, Ia., June 19—The University of Iowa prepared today to make room for a new head football coach, Edward "Slip" Madigan, lately pilot of St. Mary's College, Moraga, Cal.

Madigan, who succeeds Dr. Eddie Anderson, now in the army, was given a six-month contract effective July 1. In his 19 years at St. Mary's, Madigan compiled a winning percentage of .765.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 19—A. J. Lewandowski has been named athletic director and head football coach at the University of Nebraska to succeed Glenn Presnell who entered the navy. Lewandowski's contract, it was explained today, ends with the war.

JIMMY GARRISON WINS
PORTLAND, Ore., June 19—Jimmy Garrison, Kansas City welterweight, knocked out Cleo McNeal, of Canton, Ohio, last night in the third of a scheduled ten round bout in Portland before 3100 fans. Garrison floored the game Negro five times before the knockout. He opened with a flurry of body blows and then pounded McNeal's face unmercifully, giving the loser no rest.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Place of the Hoe in the Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

DURING the spring and summer there is nothing which will benefit the vegetable plants in the Victory garden as much as systematic hoeing. Hoeing carefully and persistently practiced almost does away with the need for watering or irrigating.

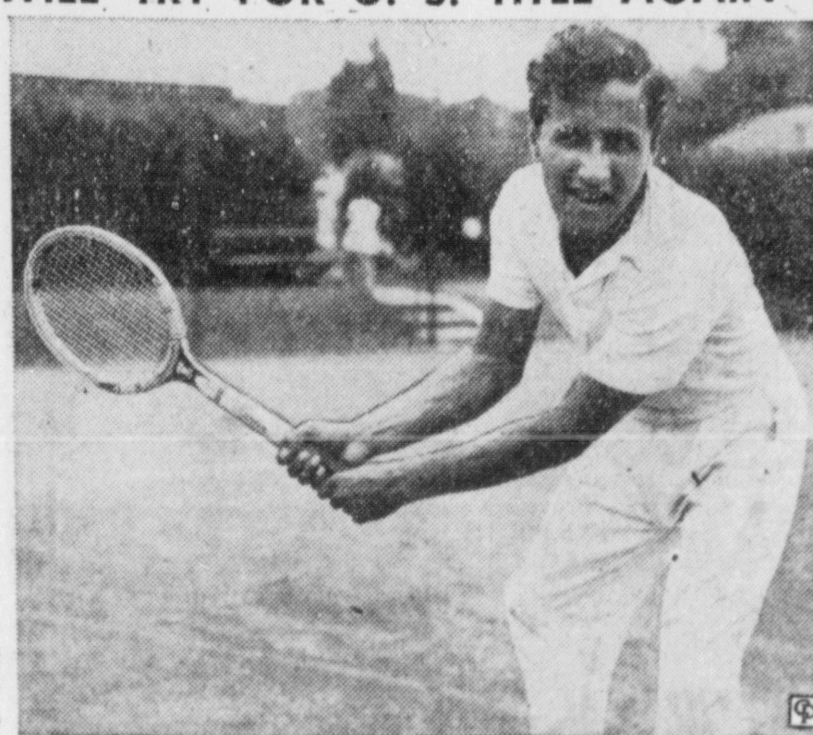
As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, with the common garden hoe one works away from oneself, moving forward over the ground just cultivated. Walking on the cultivated soil is not harmful if the soil is dry enough to hoe, and if it is not, of course, it should not be hoed at all.

one walks backward as the soil is cultivated, the scuffle hoe being pushed back and forth flat and just under the surface of the soil to destroy weeds and maintain a dust mulch. The chief advantage of this hoe is that, as the user moves backwards, the hoed surface is not too dry.

To hoe easily in ordinary use the hoe should be held about midway on the handle. When it is held too far down the handle, it becomes necessary to bend quite far forward with resultant strain and fatigue. If the grip on the hoe is too near the end of the handle it also makes the work harder than necessary because one is too far away from the blade and more strength is required to get good performance from the tool.

LITTLE PANCHITO WILL TRY FOR U. S. TITLE AGAIN

ECUADOR'S two-handed tennis star, Francisco (Pancho) Segura, now a student at the University of Miami, plans to try once again to win the U. S. tennis title this summer. Segura, ranked fourth nationally, will participate in several meets before the Nationals, Sept. 1. He plans to compete in the eastern clay courts play, July 10; New York clay courts play, July 21; Southampton invitation, Aug. 2; eastern grass courts play at Rye, N. Y., Aug. 7, and the Longwood Bowl at Chestnut Hills, Mass., Aug. 16. Segura will either enter the armed services or participate in a morale-building program for the Ecuadorian government when he returns home. The Ecuadorian government has paid his expenses during his long stay in the U. S. (International)



Indian Rookie



MIKE ROCCO, first baseman, is a new member of the Cleveland Indians. Rocco, 27, came up from Buffalo. He broke into organized baseball with Portsmouth, O., in 1935 and has made many minor league steps since. He had his best year with Nashville in 1940, hitting .305. (International)

S. BLOOMFIELD'S OUTFIT ON TOP WILLIAMSPORT 10

South Bloomfield softball team had too many guns Friday evening for the boys from Williamsport, copping a 6 to 1 decision in an interesting game. Bickering with umpire's decisions slowed down the contest, but didn't prevent the crowd from enjoying some good softball.

Lefty Cremons was on the mound for the Bloomfield boys, opposed to George. A doubleheader is scheduled Sunday beginning at 2 o'clock.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryant and son Jimmy of New Holland were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Binns and son Tommy of Chillicothe, Charles Clifton Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clifton of New Holland and their grandson Edward Clifton of Ravenna, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rowland and daughter Leota and son Robert of New Holland and Miss Leah and Carl Binns attended the funeral services for Mrs. L. R. Binns of London Friday afternoon. The services were held at the Methodist Church in Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis and Mrs. Blanche Hoskins were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and son of Jackson township.

Gene Donohoe spent the week end with Inno and Bernard Barclay of Madison Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Zelma Skinner and family of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Willis and Dustin Stinson were Sunday evening guests of Strawn Briggs and family of New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercew Speakman Sr. and son Joe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton.

Argument Rages Over Respective Ability Of Rice and Gunder Hagg

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, June 19—This is the strangest column of all the strange columns I might have written in my newspaper career. As a matter of fact, I am not writing it at all.

Just a few minutes ago I butted into Lewis Burton, the track and field fiend of the New York Journal-American, and I told him I had made a small, little insignificant wager on Greg Rice to beat Gunder Hagg in their world-rocking race tomorrow.

"What?" Burton screamed. "You pick Rice to beat Hagg. You must be daffy. There are a thousand reasons why Hagg will win." "All right," I said, "name them. Start at the beginning; tell the public and let's get this thing out in the open. Why is Hagg going to beat Rice. I confess I can't pick a winner. You make this one."

The track expert, Lewis Burton, therefore writes the rest of this column, but I still have a small wager on Rice.

Burton takes over here and this column is his to the finish: "It is my firm opinion that Nils Gunder Hagg, the super-Swede, will defeat Greg Rice, America's greatest distance runner, when they come together in the 5,000-meter run at the national track championships tomorrow on Randall's island.

"I believe this because I am under the strong impression that both Hagg and Rice are playing possum as far as their condition is concerned, that they are both in the best possible shape for this point of the season, and that the Swedish runner has given convincing proof of superior ability.

"One other thing can be added about the physical condition of the two men. If there is any doubt about which is in better trim, Rice should get the negative benefit of it. Hagg has a way of priming himself fast. Rice may not be in his best shape. He has never achieved it in an out-door campaign.

"Rice has been granted an edge

PRIVATE BLAIR DEFYING HAGG FOR MILE TEST

CAMP STEWART, Ga., June 18—Private David J. Blair, Camp Stewart's champion miler, Swedward's champion distance runner, Gunder Hagg, today to meet him in a special mile race. The conditions would be the same as those under which Blair, former Dartmouth track ace from Medford, Mass., won the camp title; both to wear heavy G. I. shoes and fatigue clothes, and to carry a full war pack plus rifle.

Private Blair's time for the mile was six minutes, 31 seconds. He doesn't think Hagg can beat it.

AAU MEET OPENS

NEW YORK, June 19—Randall's Island, sporting arena in New York's East river just above Hell Gate, today will reverberate to the cheers of spectators witnessing a war-time decimated 55th annual National AAU championship track meet. Highlight of the two day session, of course, will be the cinder performance of Gunder Hagg, sensational Swedish runner who tomorrow will toe the line with Greg Rice, barrel-chested Notre Dame alumnus, current holder of the 5,000 meter title. Others, however, who are not on active duty, also will feature in the race.

In order to reach their breeding grounds, eels will overcome many obstacles. They will cross meadowland to get from one stream to another. Traffic was once held up on a Sussex road by great numbers of eels crossing it in broad daylight.

in sprinting ability, and this may be right. No distance runner has shown more of a bang nearing the tape than the American. Yet, even here, the assumption that Rice will win if they come into the home-stretch together may be a fallacious one, for Hagg has clockings that show extraordinary short-distance speed. He did 1:53.5 in his only half-mile romp last summer.

That ends Burton's summation. Having presented these highly technical views of a track expert I should like to say once again that I have a small wager riding on Rice—a small sentimental thing backing an American against all comers.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	21	13	.613
Brooklyn	21	13	.613
Cincinnati	20	14	.588
Philadelphia	19	15	.559
Pittsburgh	18	16	.529
Boston	17	17	.500
New York	16	18	.471
Chicago	15	19	.441
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	19	12	.613
Washington	18	13	.577
Philadelphia	17	14	.550
Detroit	16	15	.514
Boston	15	16	.481
Chicago	14	17	.447
Cleveland	13	18	.419
St. Louis	12	19	.385
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	21	13	.613
Milwaukee	19	15	.559
Minneapolis	18	16	.529
Columbus	17	17	.500
Toledo	16	18	.471
St. Paul	15	19	.441
Kansas City	14	20	.412
Louisville	13	21	.383

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
National League: St. Louis, 6; New York, 0.
American League: Philadelphia, 10; Brooklyn, 8.
Cincinnati, 1; Pittsburgh, 0 (14 innings).
Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 1 (night).
American League: Boston, 5; New York, 6.
St. Louis, 7; Detroit, 4 (twilight).
Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 2 (night).
Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 3 (night 14 innings).
GAMES TODAY
National League: Boston (Judd) at New York (Chandler).
American League: Washington (Leonard) at Philadelphia (Christopher).
Columbus (Sundra) at Detroit (Bridges).
Cleveland (Dean and Kennedy) at Chicago (Dietrich and Humphries) (2 games).
New York (Hubbell) at Boston (Barrett).
Philadelphia (Fuchs) at Brooklyn (Pittsinger).
Cincinnati (Walters) at Pittsburgh (Klinger).
Chicago (23) at St. Louis (Cooper).

FATE OF GRID LOOP ELEVEN'S HINGE ON MEET
CHICAGO, June 19—Representatives of the nine club members of the National Professional Football league began a two day meeting this morning in Chicago with club mergers and bids for franchises among the principal items of business.

Definite bids for franchises to operate in Buffalo, N. Y., and Boston will be presented to League Commissioner Elmer Layden and the other officials. Overtures are also being made for a Baltimore entry.

The Boston bid will be made by William A. Shea, New York attorney, and Ted Collins, business manager of Radio Star Kate Smith. Don Ameche, Hollywood film star, has made formal application to operate in Buffalo. Bids for both cities were covered by the required \$25,000 certified check.

A double scramble appeared on for rights to enter a team from Baltimore. Harry M. White, president of the North American Oil company, and Edgar Allen Poe, board chairman, were reported to have written Layden expressing desire for Baltimore's pro football rights after the war.

DODGERS STILL SLIPPING; REDS GRAB THRILLER

Ray Starr Goes Route A
Teammates Win 1 To 0
In 14 Innings

JOE GORDON FALTERS

Indians Cop Lengthy Tilt
From White Sox; Cardinal Outfit Defeated

By John Cashman

NEW YORK, June 19—The Brooklyn Dodgers, once the ruthless wreckers of the National league, are today in a state bordering on complete collapse. They are still in second place, but third is looming large, and with the apparent crumbling of the skill and power on which the Dodgers placed their pennant hopes, fourth place or fifth is not too far away.

That the Dodgers are breaking up in the tough going was evident yesterday when they blew an eight-run lead to lose to the Philadelphia Phillies, 10 to 8. It was the fifth straight loss for the Dodgers, and their seventh in the last nine starts. The explosion in yesterday's game completely shattered the last vestige of Brooklyn pitching power, as Twirlers Rube Melton, Curt Davis and Ed Head were reached for nine hits, nine runs and the ball game.

Up to the sixth-inning landslide the Phillies were trailing, 8 to 0. Buster Adams started that frame with a triple, and delivered a double on his second trip to the platter with the bases filled to score three more.

However, gloom was not the portion of the Dodgers alone yesterday. Joe Gordon, one of the greatest second basemen of all time, gave the Boston Red Sox three unearned runs on two errors and a triumph over the New York Yankees, 3 to 1. The Yankees were leading 1 to 0 in the fourth when Gordon dropped Catcher Ken Sears' good throw on Tony Lupien's single. A pass to Bobby Doerr and singles by Eddie Lake and Tex Hughson brought in the deciding runs.

Hughson Goes Route
The Red Sox collected the third run in the ninth when Gordon fumbled Miles' grounder with two out. Ervin Fox singled and Babe Barna doubled to give Boston the tally. Hughson went the route for the Red Sox, allowing only four hits.

The greatest mound duel of the season was staged between the Cincinnati Reds' Ray Starr and the Pittsburgh Pirates' Max Batcher in the Reds' 14-inning conquest, 1 to 0.

A triple by Lonnie Frey in the fourteenth, followed by an intentional pass to Estel Crabtree and Gee Walker's single, provided the winning run. Starr allowed only five hits.

Two homers by Vern Stephens gave the St. Louis Browns a 7 to 4 triumph over the Detroit Tigers. With the score tied, 1 to 1, Stephens slashed out his circuit clip in the third with one aboard, to give the Browns a lead Detroit never endangered. Stephens followed with another homer in the seventh.

The Cleveland Indians won 14-inning ball game when they defeated the White Sox in Chicago last night, 5 to 3. Edgar Smith went all the way for Chicago, allowing 11 hits. The Indians used three hurlers, Al Smith, Pete Center and Vern Kennedy who was given the win.

At St. Louis the Cardinals dropped a 6 to 1 game to the Chicago Cubs in a night game. After one run in the second frame the Cards were not able to score again, allowing five errors to Chicago's none.

In a slow game at Washington, the Senators copped a win from the Philadelphia Athletics when they took 4 to 2. Connie Mack's men scored 10 hits to the Senators' 6, but failed to make good on them.

ALTERN FAVORED
CHICAGO, June 19

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE

By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER



On The Air

SATURDAY
Evening
4:30 Hawaii Calls, WHKV.
7:00 Report to the Nation, WBNS: The Falcon, WWVA.
7:30 Thanks to the Yanks, WBNS: Elery Queen, WLW.
8:00 CRUM! and Sanderson, WBNS: Roy Porter, WWVA.
8:30 Alice's Irish Rose, WLW.
9:00 Hobby Lobby, WBNS: Upton Close, WHKC.
9:30 National Barn Dance, WLW: Frank Sinatra, WBNS.
9:30 Spotlight Bands, WING.
10:00 Million Dollar Band, WLW.
10:00 Ned Calmer and Major George Fielding Elliot, WBNS: News, WLW.
SUNDAY
Morning
9:00 World News Roundup, WLW.
10:00 Detroit Bible Class, WJR.
10:30 Wings over Jordan, WBNS.
Afternoon
12:00 Weekly War Journal, WLW.
12:00 Round Table, WTAM.
1:00 This is Fort Dix, WHKC.
1:30 Army Hour, WLW.
4:00 New York Philharmonic, WBNS.
Evening
4:30 Andre Kostelanetz, WBNS.
5:00 Gladys Swarthout, Deems Taylor, WBNS.
6:00 Edward Murrow, WBNS: Jim Amice, WLW.
6:30 Gene Autrey, WBNS: Upton Close, WHKC.
7:00 Drew Pearson, WWVA: Those We Love, WLW.
7:30 Quiz Kids, WING.
8:00 Edgar Bergen, WLW: Walter Cassel, WBNS.
8:30 One Man's Family, WLW.
9:00 Conrad Tibbault, WTAM: Walter Winchell, WLW.
9:30 Fred Allen, WBNS: Frank Muzz, WLW.
10:00 Phil Spitalny, WLW: Take It or Leave It, WBNS.
11:00 Eric Sevareid, WJR: News, WLW.
MONDAY
Morning
8:00 World News Roundup, WBNS.
9:00 Breakfast Club, WING.
10:45 Gene and Glenn, WSAL.
Afternoon
12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.
1:00 Q. E. D., WHKC.
2:00 Cedric Belfrage, WHKC.
3:00 Morton Downey, WOIO.
4:00 Durward Kirby, WING.
Evening
6:00 Quincey Howe, WCKY.
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW: Ful-ton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
7:30 Blondie, WJR.
8:00 Cavalcade of America, WLW: Earl Godwin, WING.
8:30 Gay Nineties Revue, WJR: True or False, WING.
9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS.
9:30 Dr. I. Q., WLW: Spotlight Bands, WING.
10:00 Josephine Antoline, Reinhold Schmidt, WLW.
10:30 Alec Templeton Time, WWVA: Information, Please, WLW: Guy Lombardo, CBS.
11:00 William L. Shirer, WADC: Arthur Kelly, WLW.

MOYLAN SISTERS

A varied program of popular and sacred music will be presented by the Moylan Sisters, on Sunday, June 20, at 3 p. m., over station WCOL. They will feature the Ethelbert Nevin hymn, "The Rosary," repeating it in response to many requests. Popular selections scheduled include "Playmates," "Shepherd's Serenade" and "Carolins Moon."

KAYE AT STRAND

Sammy Kaye and his orchestra have been signed to return to the Strand Theatre, New York, for a six-week run starting October 15. Earlier this year, Kaye had a record-breaking run of seven weeks at the same theatre—which means a total of 13 weeks played within a 10-month period. This is a record in New York theatre band bookings. . . . Frankie Carlson, Woody Herman's drummer and one of the original members of the Herd, leaves the band at the end of its current engagement at the Hollywood Palladium. Carlson intends

to remain on the West Coast.

"MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY"

Carrying a brief case full of evidence of financial shenanigans at the county home for the poor, "Mr. District Attorney" is seriously injured and the brief case stolen. In "The Case of the Poor Farm Murder," on Wednesday, June 23, at 9:30 p. m., over station WLW. Though in a dangerous condition, the "D. A.," played by Jay Jostyn, directs his two assistants, Harrington (Len Doyle) and Miss

Miller (Vicki Vola), from his hospital bed, and brings about the arrest and conviction of the villainous heads of the institution. Jerry Devine writes and directs this series, and Peter Van Steeden conducts the music.

The dialers who have made "Mr. District Attorney" the top Wednesday night show on the network according to official popularity survey will be glad to know that the thrilling series has been renewed for another 53 weeks effective June 30.

JOHNNY MERCER

"Johnny Mercer's Music Shop" wins top honors of the new season by being signed as the Summer replacement for Bob Hope's show on NBC Tuesday nights beginning June 23. And the famous composer of "That Old Black Magic," "Blues in the Night," "Strip Polka" and other stand-out numbers will surround himself with what he believes includes some of the best musical talent in the country. Ella Mae Morse, the famous "Cow Cow

Boogie" girl, will be a permanent feature as will Jo Stafford and her Pied Pipers, three male singers of top swing rating. Paul Weston and his orchestra get the coveted assignment to play music which will include new Mercer hits. Arnold Maguire, producer of the Kay Kyser shows, will have the job of weaving the programs into tight half-hours of America's best popular music. Johnny himself will double as master of ceremonies and singer.

BOB HAWK SHOW

If Bob Hawk doesn't yet know how to make blankets, it isn't the fault of Contestant Louis Grenier, of Centredale, R. I. Grenier, who appeared on a recent "Thanks to the Yanks" quiz (Saturdays, 7:30 p. m., CBS), went into such detail in explaining his occupation—bainket-making—that Quizzer Hawk had to call a halt before the assembly line had completed its cycle!

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Wine
- receptacles
- Distribute
- Ill-humor
- Always
- Shed blood
- Dread
- Commanders
- Fetish
- Years in decade
- Sailor
- Kettle
- Orient
- Negative reply
- Allowance for weight
- Containing iron
- Plunder
- Observe
- City officials
- News
- King of Bashan
- Girl's name
- Game of chance
- Snake
- Parrot
- Finish
- Wax from bees
- Cultivate land
- Fall in drops
- Continent
- Reside
- University officer
- Paradise

DOWN

- Warp-yarn
- Hats
- Toward the lee
- Sober
- Safeguards
- Across reflected
- Slightest
- To go astray
- Unable to hear
- Make choice
- Bird
- Fabulous
- Woody perennial
- Empty (Scot.)
- Capable of being
30. Railroad man
32. Crowd
33. Past
34. Prosecutes
36. Weight
37. Turf
40. Waste time
43. Degrade
47. Silkworm
48. Hot and dry
49. Craze
51. Writing implement

Yesterday's Answers

1. CASH
2. RAIN
3. BIRD
4. FISH
5. HAT
6. WAX
7. SNAKE
8. PARROT
9. FINISH
10. WAX
11. SNAKE
12. PARROT
13. FINISH
14. WAX
15. SNAKE
16. PARROT
17. FINISH
18. WAX
19. SNAKE
20. PARROT
21. FINISH
22. WAX
23. SNAKE
24. PARROT
25. FINISH
26. WAX
27. SNAKE
28. PARROT
29. FINISH
30. WAX
31. SNAKE
32. PARROT
33. FINISH
34. WAX
35. SNAKE
36. PARROT
37. FINISH
38. WAX
39. SNAKE
40. PARROT
41. FINISH
42. WAX
43. SNAKE
44. PARROT
45. FINISH
46. WAX
47. SNAKE
48. PARROT
49. FINISH
50. WAX
51. SNAKE

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

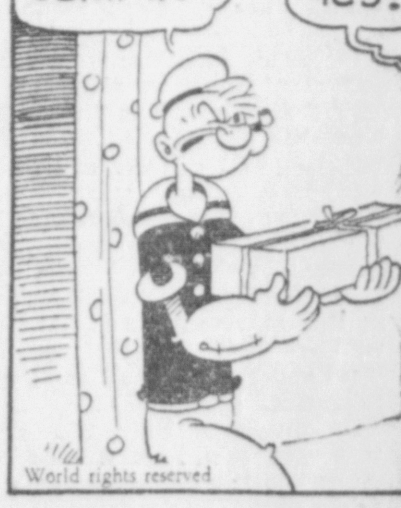


POPEYE



THEY'S A WAY TO STOP ALL THIS GOON BIZNESS

AHOY, OLIVE, I BRINGED YA SUMPIN'



CARROTS?

YER A GOON--AIN'TCHA? GOONS LIKE CARROKS



Supply Of Meat Dwindles In Circleville Butcher Shops

PROFIT ERASED AND PACKERS QUIT BUSINESS

Processors Declare Federal Ruling Must Be Altered To Save Industry

CONSUMERS HARD HIT

Wholesalers Pay More For Beef Than Legal Charge To Retailers

The meat situation in Circleville became more grave Saturday when several butcher shop operators declared they would not have beef for sale during the day and that the outlook during the next few weeks was far from good.

Some time ago one Columbus wholesaler stopped butchering beef, claiming that he was forced to pay more for the animal than he would receive by selling it to butcher shops under the government's price ceiling program. Another big Columbus house's representative told local distributors Friday that no beef would be available since his company had stopped slaughtering beef.

The situation becomes more grave when it is taken into consideration that several local butcher shops had been buying their beef from these two wholesalers alone. Now they are not able to make purchases from other wholesalers and, since they had not been butchering their own meat, they are not permitted to start slaughtering under government regulations.

Supply Dwindles
Beef supplies have been short here for many weeks, and the outlook has not improved in the last few days.

Many butchers are predicting meatless days unless steps are taken by the government to immediately alleviate the situation.

Throughout the state, a press association survey shows, many packers are quitting beef slaughtering, explaining that they cannot continue to slaughter livestock and sell it to retailers under current OPA ceilings, slashed by the rollback which became effective last Monday. The rollback so far as housewives are concerned becomes effective next Monday when reductions in price averaging about 10 percent are ordered. However, dealers fear there will be no meat available.

Cincinnati Hit
Cincinnati is hard-hit by the meat crisis, nine plants shutting their doors during the last few days, while others are handling only pork. Some plants in Cleveland, while remaining open, are not handling beef because of the OPA program.

Statistical reports show that the farm-to-table production line developed a sharp drop in the number of cattle shipped to markets for sale to processing firms. From Monday through Friday only 132,000 saleable cattle were sent through 12 major American markets. Principal cause for the reduction was declared to be the fact that farmers didn't approve of prices being paid. Sheep receipts were smaller, but there was a large flow of hogs to sales centers.

CITY POSTOFFICE AWAITING NEW RATION BOOKS

Circleville postoffice is awaiting arrival of the first shipment of War Ration Book No. 3 from the Columbus mailing center for distribution to Circleville and Pickaway county homes.

Distribution has been started by the mailing center where several hundred volunteer workers are busy checking the applications and sending out the No. 3 book which will be used for replacements when stamps in Books 1 and 2 are exhausted.

Postmaster A. Hulise Hays said that each new book will be addressed to the individual and will be distributed by regular mail carriers.

Any persons who did not make application prior to the June 10 deadline will have to wait until August 1 before applying to the local rationing board for Book 3.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Probate
Leroy McDonald estate, schedule of debts filed; election of widow to take under the will filed; transfer of real estate filed; first and final account filed.
Clara M. Campbell estate, letters of administration issued to Clarence Stein.
L. A. Secoy estate, petition for sale of real estate filed.
Allie M. Rittinger estate, inventory approved.
John K. Hastings estate, first and final account filed.
Martha C. Alkire estate, inventory approved.
Sadie M. Leist estate, will probated, and letters of administration issued to Viola Gluck.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

A foolish woman is clamorous; she is simple, and knoweth nothing.—Proverbs 9:19.

Rosedale Garden club will conduct its annual flower show Tuesday, June 22, at the home of Mrs. Mary Hart, Laurelville.

Mrs. Frank Perry, the former Virginia Caskey, has accepted a position as typist for the American Red Cross at its Alexandria, Va., headquarters. Mrs. Perry's husband is in training at Fort Belvoir, Va.

One and two pound boxes of Summer Candies, specially for Father's Day at Wittich's, 221 East Main street.

Mrs. John Lee of Tampa, Fla., sister of the Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, 316 South Court street, is slowly recovering from a fractured skull and numerous knife wounds which she suffered in a recent struggle with a burglar in her home. Mrs. Shulze is with her sister who will be in the hospital for another week.

The Rev. William G. Kuhen of Phillipsburg, N. J., who preached in the local Presbyterian church several weeks ago, has been assigned as pastor of the Boulevard Presbyterian church, Columbus. He begins his new duties Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans of Kingston are parents of a daughter born Thursday at their home, Kingston Route 1.

Apprentice Seaman Richard Binkley has arrived at the home of his parents here for his nine day 'boot' leave from Great Lakes, Ill., naval training station.

Mrs. William Leist, 360 East Union street, was taken to Berger hospital Saturday for medical treatment.

Jack McGraw remains seriously ill at his home, East High street.

Mrs. William Ray, 210 South Court street, submitted to minor surgery Saturday in Berger hospital.

KINGSTON

The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday School class of the Methodist Sunday School, held its regular monthly meeting in the Community room on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, the president, presided and conducted the business meeting. The devotionals were given by Miss Mary Harpster and she offered prayer. Two songs, "Blessed Assurance" and "The Light of the World is Jesus", were sung by all, after which the minutes of the last meeting were read and roll call by the secretary, Mrs. Leona Roll. Two letters from overseas from Paul Miller and Cecil Jones and one from Fred Emmett of Chicago, thanking the class for their Christmas boxes and Easter cards were read by the president.

A piano solo was given by Miss Janie Bennett and vocal solo, by Clarabelle Kern accompanied by Mrs. G. L. Borders. This was the last meeting until they meet in September.

The following committee served refreshments consisting of ice cream, cookies and ice water. Mesdames Lucy Davis, Roxie Emrich, Lucy Caldwell, Zella Newhouse, Fannie Butler, Madge Minor and Leona Roll.

The 4-A Farm Bureau Study group held their June meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dane Ellis and son Tom Wednesday evening, June 16th. Mr. Wilbur Kidnocker, president of the Farm Bureau Cooperative Board in Chillicothe, was the guest speaker. The members present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Borders, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cocoran and son Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cryder, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gower, Mrs. Wood Emmett, Margaret Emmett, John Alfred Emmett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr, Frank Sharp was a guest. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Myrtle Routt was among the group of relatives that gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis near Williamsport on Sunday to surprise and help Mrs. Davis celebrate her birthday anniversary.

A sumptuous basket dinner was served at the noon hour.

Mrs. John Ater and children of near Williamsport, passed the week end with Mrs. Ater's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby and daughter, Harriett Ann.

Mrs. Mary Mettler of Chillicothe, was a visitor on Friday at the home of Mrs. Bertha Lennox.

Miss Mary Harpster returned home Saturday after passing two weeks in Pike county as W.C.T.U. organizer.

Mrs. Tom Clark is passing the week in Chillicothe with her son Donald E. Whitel. Mrs. Whitel is in Florida to accompany her

COAST GUARD 'DUCK' COMPLETES RESCUE MISSION



AMPHIBIOUS trucks, observed by many Circleville persons during the last several months, are getting in some splendid looks for the war effort. The trucks, known as "Ducks", are used by the Coast Guard to perform numerous duties, one of which is shown above. The amphibious truck was sent off the coast to assist

a ship in distress and is shown returning after completing its mission. The picture was snapped at Kill Devil Hill, N. C. The new "Ducks" are being used in many war theatres. Almost countless numbers of these new land and sea boats have traveled through Circleville, many persons wondering just what their duties might be.

KIWANIS NIGHT TO BE OBSERVED BY LOCAL CLUB

Circleville Kiwanians will join with Kawanis clubs in other cities Monday evening to observe All-Kiwanis night. During the week of June 20-26, 2,200 Kiwanis clubs in the United States and Canada will hold special meetings stressing Kiwanis objectives and achievements.

Dwight Steele, a past president of the club, will speak at the local meeting in Hanley's tearoom, discussing the history of the local club.

"All-Kiwanis week is significant this year," Harold Limback, president of the local club, declared Saturday. "Our Kiwanis International convention with indicated attendance of 5,000, always held during this week, has been cancelled to give transportation of troops and war equipment the right of way. Of the 115,000 members of Kiwanis International 10,000 are in military service."

"Kiwanians have accepted wartime responsibilities and have given unsparingly of their energy and time to all phases of war work in addition to their community service programs. This year our pledge will be to intensify our efforts in the prosecution of the war."

Fred G. McAllister of London, Ontario, president of Kiwanis International, in a special All-Kiwanis Week message said, "The fate of a country is in its government but the fate of a democracy is in the hands of the local community. Today the intangible qualities of faith and determination with which Kiwanians renew their pledge are powerful factors in gaining for our countries a far reaching victory."

Among the Egyptians the uraeus serpent was regarded as especially sacred and adorned the entrances to their temples.

grandfather, Monroe Senff home who spent the Winter months in Florida.

Miss Nell Routt and niece Nellie Lou Routt visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Routt in Columbus, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. F. B. Mowery left on Friday afternoon to visit her son James Mowery who is stationed at Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Frederick Buskirk is visiting her husband who is stationed at Miami, Florida.

Miss Mary Ford was admitted to the Chillicothe hospital, on Wednesday to become a surgical patient.

Mrs. L. T. Nogle and son David of Columbus, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis recently received a telegram from their son, Dwight E. Davis, that he had advanced from Corporal to Sergeant. Sgt. Davis is connected with the Air Freight Depot at Miami, Florida.

Private First Class Robert L. Snider and Mrs. Snider of Fort Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina, arrived early Saturday morning to pass a ten-day furlough.

Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Wilkin and Private First Class Robert L. and Mrs. Snider spent Sunday in Rushville with Mr. Snider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Snider and daughter Carolyn. Private First Class and Mrs. Snider remained at the Snider home to visit until Wednesday.

The Methodist church will hold their Children's Day program on Sunday evening, June 20, at 8:30 o'clock at the church.

Mrs. Bertha Lennox left on Tuesday afternoon to visit a week with her daughter, Mrs. Nelson Atwood and husband in Columbus,

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Private First Class Ted Moon, son of Mrs. Edna Moon, West Main street, has been transferred from Kingman, Arizona, air field, to Sioux Falls, S. D. His mail address is 807th technical school squadron, AAFPTS, Barracks 825, Sioux Falls.

Private Harry Briner, Jr., of Circleville, is home on a furlough from Great Falls army air base, Great Falls, Montana.

Here's some news from Wells, Wayne and George Wilson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilson of Pickaway township. Wells is a

JAMES D. FERGUSON, OF SOUTH BLOOMFIELD, DIES

James D. Ferguson, 77, died suddenly at 2:10 p. m. Friday at his home in South Bloomfield of a heart ailment. He had been in ill health for several months. Mr. Ferguson was a retired farmer and a former resident of Scioto county. He was born December 4, 1865.

Mr. Ferguson is survived by his widow, the former Armina Jane Boggs, and one son, Isaac W., of Harrison township. One son and one daughter preceded him in death. He leaves also three grandchildren, Jean and Philip Ferguson of Harrison township and Maxwell Ferguson of Williamsport; three great grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Lydia Foster, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Margaret Evans, Louisa, Ky., and Mrs. William Gambill Sistersville, W. Va., and one brother, Meredith Ferguson, Blaine, Ky.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 10 a. m. at Warnock, Ky., with burial in the same place in charge of McCurdy and Scott of Wheelersburg, Ohio.

THREAT OF ASSAULT LEADS TO J. P. COURT

Charged with threat of assault of Leroy Hawkes, Circleville, who stopped him when he was allegedly beating his wife in Clinton street, James Boring, 67, of 704 Clinton street, was fined \$25 and costs Friday by Squire B. T. Hedges. Boring paid the fine.

The arrest followed a threat made against Hawkes, a passerby, who halted the attack on Mrs. Boring, witnessed by several neighbors.

FRED H. BODMAN DIES IN FLORIDA HOSPITAL

The Rev. Fred H. Bodman, former resident of Circleville and a Presbyterian pastor for 20 years in Battle Creek, Mich., died in St. Petersburg, Fla., hospital. Mr. Bodman had many acquaintances in Circleville.

The pastor had left Battle Creek last fall. The Rev. Mr. Bodman when living in Circleville was employed in the First National bank by his grandfather, Ottis Ballard, who headed the bank at that time.

Quick Service for Dead Stock

HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS

Removed Promptly

Call CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE 1364

Reverse Charges E. G. Buchselt, Inc.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

pings. But if the grass gets too tall, the cuttings will lie there and "burn out" the lawn.

Gardener Reeves explains that as grass grows tall it becomes tender, and, after a cutting, the hot sun burns it up.

You can save a lot of raking or hard pushing if you will set the lawnmower blades high—about 1 1/2 or 2 inches from the bed knife to the surface of the ground—and cut the lawn at least once a week. Then the grass cuttings can be allowed to lie without interfering with the growth of the lawn. In fact, they will form a mulch or fertilizer. But if the cuttings are long enough to lie on top and turn brown, then they should be raked off.

As for the White House lawn, Gardener Reeves admits that the wet weather has brought up a crop of weeds which his short-handed staff can't cope with. "We haven't quite enough help," he says, "to keep the lawn as we would like to. But in wartime, I suppose you have to sacrifice looks a little bit."

PRODUCTION SHORTCOMINGS

The Senate War Mobilization Committee, headed by Senator Harry M. Kilgore of West Virginia, will take a hefty, indirect wallop at John L. Lewis in a forthcoming report on war production problems. While not mentioning Lewis by name, the committee will state in connection with the mine walkouts:

"Deliberate retarding or restricting of production by anyone during wartime is treason."

However, the committee will not confine its fire to Lewis. It will also criticize the War Labor Board for "administrative fumbling" in the coal crisis.

The blunt rebuke of Lewis is significant because New Deal Senator Kilgore is one of labor's truest friends in Congress.

The Kilgore report will also urge that all of American labor not be brought to account for the actions of one leader, will declare that:

"The renewed drive for manpower compulsion can only contribute to further deterioration of the home front," and will warn that, despite the enthusiastic comments of Assistant President Byrnes on the volume of war production, "We still are not producing to the limits of our capacity."

The report will add:

"We have cut back or failed to meet original production goals again and again because of a crying lack of policy, programming and organization to achieve all-out production. This deplorable situation, applies, for example, to the escort vessel, high octane gas, rubber and airplane programs."

"While our army and allies clamor for more production, huge stockpiles of war materials lie in warehouses, factories and depots throughout the nation. Mocking our shortages, idle inventories of raw materials are found in many plants."

The committee will urge tighter control of inventories and allocations of raw and semi-fabricated materials. Also, to offset "dwindling civilian supplies" it will be recommended that these be subjected to a scheduling system, as are military supplies.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

A contingent of WAVES living at Mount Vernon Seminary, a converted girls school in Washington, are being guarded by a company of Marines, who had served on Guadalcanal. The WAVES say, "The Marines don't need their guns, but we do!"... Compacts and lipsticks have replaced the cigar butts of better days, in the Senate press gallery. A score of feminine reporters have taken the places of drafted newsmen.

W. C. GRANT SOUGHT

Pickaway county Selective Service office is seeking information concerning the residence of William Cleveland Grant, formerly of 621 Maplewood avenue. All correspondence mailed to him has been returned.

Farmers Warned To Conserve Feed Grains As Shortage Looms

Farmers of Pickaway and other south central Ohio counties were given a warning Saturday by state agricultural experts to conserve feed grain supplies to the best of their ability by making the greatest possible use of pasture and roughage in the production of meat, milk and eggs.

State observers and local AAA officials see the possibility of grave shortages in feed grains to finish meat animals and to produce chickens, eggs and milk unless extreme care is exercised.

There is still some feed wheat available in Pickaway county, and many granaries are well-filled with corn, but AAA observers continue to point to shortages which are almost certain to develop in the next few months prior to harvest of the new corn crop.

Good Local Supply

Pickaway county, however, is in better condition than some other Ohio counties, three consecutive bumper corn crops keeping supplies good in some localities.

Guy W. Miller, farm management specialist of Ohio State university, points out that citizens of the state have had little experience in the need for correlating feed supplies for livestock and for human beings. This district has normally been so rich in grains and in hay and other roughages that the problem in the past has been to turn the greatest amount of feed into milk, meat and eggs so the farmer would obtain the profit from the processing of feed into human food.

Record Livestock

AAA officials point out that last January 1 found the greatest number of poultry and livestock ever recorded on farms of Ohio on that date. There also were large supplies of livestock feeds, but, even if fair crops are harvested this year, the supply of feed grains for each animal unit may be 10 to 15 percent below the amount available for each unit in the 1942-43 feeding season.

Mr. Miller declared that European nations always have been forced to adopt a different policy for the use of grains. Instead of turning several pounds of grain

ANKROM TAKEN TO FORT HAYES ON AWOL COUNT

Private Merle Ankrom, absent without leave from Camp Young, Cal., was removed Friday evening from Pickaway county jail to Fort Hayes, Columbus, enroute to Camp Young to face court martial. Ankrom's action is his third since entering service.

The youth was arrested Thursday evening on Route 56 after slapping Mayor Paul Armstrong of Laurelville in an altercation in that village.

Ankrom's two brothers, Emmett and Arthur, were with him at the time of his arrest. Emmett was returned to Laurelville to face a charge of driving an automobile without having his license with him. He was fined \$10 and costs. Arthur was not placed under arrest.

ACTION ASSIGNED TO LOCAL SCHOOL RECORDS

C. R. Acton, Columbus, a state examiner, has been assigned to Circleville by State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson to examine the records of all boards of education of city and county. Mr. Acton will work in the examiner's office in the basement of the courthouse.

Farmers Feed Corn

He explained that instead of farmers selling their corn, at its ceiling price they are feeding it to their livestock which will bring them greater profits.

"The corn-hog ratio is completely out of line," he said.

Many feed manufacturers in Ohio have called Brown declaring that unless something is done so they can purchase corn, they will have to close their businesses.

"The farmer producing on a small basis will be forced to sell pigs and chickens which are not yet ready for market simply because they cannot purchase feed from the manufacturers," Brown continued. "This likewise applies to dairy men."

"Unless something is done to alleviate this situation it will have affected all of us including the city housewife in the next six months."

Face your job refreshed

DRINK Coca-Cola 5c

YOUR TELEPHONE IS A WAR INSTRUMENT



Don't call Mary to gossip in the morning . . . or to make your plans with George for tonight . . . Do what you can to help keep the wires clear for Uncle Sam by eliminating and limiting calls.

Citizens Telephone Co.

BUYING A FARM?

HERE'S A FARM MORTGAGE

- to protect your home
- to save money, save worry

Federal land bank and land bank commission loans are available to tenants and other prospective farm owners for use in buying farms.

Low Rate of Interest Long Time to Repay

Refinance Your Present Higher-rate Interest Loan Through Us.

Pickaway County Nat. Farm Loan Ass'n

MISS ETHEL BROBST, Sec'y-Treas.

FARM BUREAU HOME, CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO